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CITY OF BOSTON.

AN Ordinance for preventing and extinguishing Fires, and establishing a Fire Department

SECT. 1. *Be it ordained by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Boston, in City Council assembled, as follows:* That the Fire Department shall consist of a chief Engineer, and as many other Engineers, not less than eight, and of as many Firemen, Enginemen, Hosemen, and Hook and Ladder men to be divided into Companies, as the number of Engines and the number and quantity of other Fire Apparatus belonging to the City, shall from time to time require or make expedient: and the said Engineers shall be annually chosen according to law, for one year, and until others shall be chosen in their place: *Provided*, That vacancies may be filled at any time, and the said Chief and other Engineers shall on his or their appointment receive a written or printed certificate or warrant in the words following, viz: "This certifies that A. B. is appointed an Engineer (or Chief Engineer) of the Fire Department of the City of Boston, and is entitled to all the immunities belonging to said office.

"Given under my hand, this day of A. D. 18 Mayor

City Clerk."

And the respective rank of the Engineers shall be determined by the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 2. The Engineers so chosen, shall meet and organize themselves into a board of Engineers, a majority of whom shall form a quorum, and of which, in the absence of the Chief Engineer, the senior Engineer present shall be presiding officer: and they may appoint such Secretary or other Officers and make such rules and regulations for their own government as they may see fit, and such Secretary shall receive such compensation as the City Council may deem expedient. They shall at all times have the superintendence and control of all the Engine and other houses used for the purposes of the Fire Department, and of all furniture and apparatus thereto belonging, and of the Engines and all other Fire Apparatus belonging to the City, and over the Officers and members of the several companies attached to the Fire Department, and over all persons present at Fires, and may make such rules and regulations for the better government, discipline and good order of the department, and for the extinguishment of Fires, as they may from time to time think expedient, the same not being repugnant to the laws of this Commonwealth, and being subject to the approbation of the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 3. It shall be the duty of said Engineers, whenever a Fire shall break out in the City, to repair forthwith to, or near the place where the Fire may be; to take proper measures that the several Engines and other apparatus be arranged in the most advantageous situations, and duly worked for the effectual extinguishment of the Fire; to require and compel assistance from all persons, as well as members of the Fire Department, as others, in extinguishing the Fire, removing furniture, goods or other merchandize from any building on Fire, or in danger thereof, and to appoint guards to secure the same: and also in pulling down or demolishing any house or building if occasion require, and further to suppress all tumults and disorders. It shall also be the duty to cause order to be preserved in going to, working at, or returning from Fires, and at all other times when Companies attached to the Department are on duty: *Provided, however*, that when any Fire occurs in either of the adjoining towns, in shall be the duty of only such, and so many of said Engineers to repair to such towns as shall have been previously designated for said purposes by said Board of Engineers.

Sect. 4. The Chief Engineer shall have the sole command, at fires, over all the other Engineers, all Members of the Fire Department, and all other persons who may be present at fires;—and shall direct all proper measures for the extinguishment of fires, protection of property, preservation of order, and observance of the Fire Laws, Ordinances and Regulations; and it shall be the duty of said Chief Engineer to examine into the condition of the Buckets and all other Fire Apparatus, and of the Engine and other Houses belonging to the City and used for the purposes of the Fire Department—and of the Companies attached to the said Department as often as circumstances may render it expedient, or whenever directed so to do, by the Mayor and Aldermen, or by the Committee of the Board of Aldermen on the Fire Department and annually to report the same to the Mayor and Aldermen, and oftener if thereunto requested; also to cause a full description of the same, together with the names of the officers and members of the Fire Department to be published annually in such manner as the Mayor and Aldermen shall direct, and whenever the Engines or other Fire Apparatus, Engines or other houses used by the Fire Department require alterations, additions or repairs, the Chief Engineer under the direction of the Board of Aldermen, or of the Committee on the Fire Department, shall cause the same to be made. And it shall be moreover the duty of the Chief Engineer to receive and transmit to the Board of Aldermen all returns of officers, members, and Fire Apparatus, made by the respective Companies as hereinafter prescribed, and all other communications relating to the affairs of the Fire Department: To keep fair and exact Rolls of the respective Companies, specifying the time of admission and discharge, and the age of each member; to report in writing to the City Clerk, who shall keep a record of the same, once in each year, or oftener if directed so to do by the Mayor and Aldermen, all accidents by fire which may happen within the City, with the cause thereof as well as can be ascertained, and the number and description of the buildings destroyed or injured, together with the names of the owners or occupants.

Sect. 5. In case of the absence of the Chief Engineer, the Engineer next in rank who may be present shall execute the duties of his office, with full powers.

Sect. 6. As many Engine, Hose, Hook and Ladder and Fire Companies shall from time to time be formed by the Mayor and Aldermen as they shall deem expedient, and each of said Companies shall consist of as many men as said Mayor and Aldermen may appoint, not exceeding to each Engine Company seventy-five, to each Hose and Hook and Ladder Company, twenty-five—unless otherwise ordered by the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 7. No person under twenty-one years of age shall be employed as a member of the Fire Department.

Sect. 8. No person shall be employed in the Fire Department for a less period than six months, and every member of the Fire Department shall upon his appointment by the Mayor and Aldermen, receive a certificate or warrant which he shall be holden to produce within thirty days after he shall become a member of said Department, and annually in the month of May thereafter, to the Commanding Officer of the Militia Company within whose bounds he may reside.

Sect. 9. Each of the Companies formed, and appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen shall have a Foreman, an assistant Foreman, and a Clerk, and these officers shall be chosen by their respective Companies, subject to the approval of the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 10. It shall be the duty of the Foremen to see that the several Engines and Apparatus committed to their care, and the several buildings in which the same are deposited, and all things in or belonging to the same, are kept neat, clean, and in order for immediate use; it shall also be their duty to preserve order and discipline at all times in their respective Companies, and require and enforce a strict compliance with the City Ordinances, the Rules and Regulations of the Department and the orders of the Engineers. They shall also keep or cause to be kept by the Clerk of their respective Companies, fair and exact Rolls, specifying the time of admission, discharge, and age of each member, and accounts of all City property entrusted to the care of the several members, in a book provided for that purpose by the City, which Rolls or Record Books are always to be subject to the order of the Board of Engineers and the Mayor and Aldermen. They are also to make or cause to be made to the Chief Engineer, true and accurate returns of all the members, with their ages, and the Apparatus entrusted to their care—whenever called upon so to do.

Sect. 11. It shall be the duty of the Officers and Members of the several Engine, Hose, Hook and Ladder and Fire Companies, whenever a fire shall break out in the City, to repair forthwith to their respective Engines, Hose, Hook and Ladder and Bucket Carriages, and other Apparatus, and convey them in as orderly a manner as may be to, or near the place where the fire may be, and in conformity with the directions of the Chief or other Engineers to exert themselves in the most orderly manner possible, in working and managing the said Engines, Hose, Hooks and Ladders, and other Apparatus—and in performing any duty that they may be called upon to do, by any Engineer; and upon permission of the Chief or other Engineer, shall in an orderly and quiet manner return said Engine, Hose, Hook and Ladder and Bucket Carriages, and other Apparatus to their respective places of deposite. *Provided*—That in the absence of all the Engineers such direction and permission may be given by their respective Foremen.

Sect. 12. On the return of said Engines and other Apparatus, they shall, by the said Companies, respectively, be well washed, cleansed, oiled, and securely housed; and once in every month, and oftener if necessary, said Companies shall meet for the purpose of examining the state of their respective Engines and other Apparatus, and see that the same are in good order and fit for service; and once in each of the months of May, July and September, shall draw out their respective Engines and other Apparatus to wash and cleanse them, and to exercise the Members; and the said Engines and other Apparatus carefully return.

Sect. 13. It shall be the special duty of Firemen to exert themselves to supply water for the Engines, to protect the Enginemen and other members of the Department from being interrupted in the discharge of their duty by the bystanders, to keep all idle and suspected persons at a proper distance from the fire and from the vicinity, to save and protect furniture, merchandize and other property, to form lines across the streets, lanes and avenues leading to the place where the fire is, and at reasonable and proper distances therefrom, for the purpose of preserving order, preventing plunder, excluding all improper persons, enforcing the regulations of the Department, and to perform any other duty which they may be called upon to do by any Engineer.

Sec. 14. The Engineers and Members of the several Companies regularly appointed, shall wear such Caps, badges or insignia as the Mayor and Aldermen shall from time to time direct to be furnished at the expense of the City; and no other person or persons shall be permitted to wear the same, except under such restrictions and regulations as the Mayor and Aldermen may direct.

Sect. 15. If any Member of either of the several Companies, shall wilfully neglect or refuse to perform his duty, or shall be guilty of disorderly conduct, disobedience to the Officers or to any Engineer, he shall for such offence be dismissed from the Department.

Sect. 16. All persons present, not members of either of said companies, are hereby enjoined to obey the directions of any Engineer, given at any fire, and to render their services, if required by any Engineer, under a penalty of not less than two nor more than twenty dollars, and it shall be the duty of the Chief or other Engineers to report to the Mayor and Aldermen the name of every person liable to the penalties provided by this section.

Sect. 17. The City Council may, by a concurrent vote, at any time, remove from office the Chief Engineer, or any of the other Engineers, and the Mayor and Aldermen may at any time discharge any or all the officers or members of either of said Companies.

Sect. 18. It shall be the duty of such of the Constables of the City as may be selected by the Engineers for that service, to repair with their staves or such other badges of office as the Mayor and Aldermen shall direct, on the alarm of fire, immediately to the place where the fire may be, and there to use their best skill and power under the direction of the Chief Engineer or Head Constable, for the preservation of the public peace, the prevention of theft, and destruction of property, and the removal of all suspected persons—for which service the Constable shall receive such compensation as shall be in each case ordered by the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 19. Immediately on the alarm of fire, during the night, it shall be the duty of the respective watchmen to give notice thereof, within their respective districts, by springing their rattles, crying "Fire," or ringing a bell, and mentioning the street or direction where it may be, and if any watchman shall neglect so to do, he shall forfeit and pay two dollars, and if it shall happen that a chimney only shall be on fire either by night or day, the bell shall not be rung—but only when a building is proclaimed to be on fire.

Sect. 20. If any chimney, stove-pipe, or flue, within the City, shall take or be set on fire, the occupant of the house to which such chimney, stove-pipe, or flue appertains, or the person or persons so setting the same on fire, shall forfeit and pay the sum of two dollars; *Provided*, That it shall be lawful for any person to set fire to, and burn his chimney, stove-pipe, or flue, between sunrising and noon, if the buildings contiguous are wet with rain or covered with snow; and it shall be the duty of the Chief or other Engineers to report to the Mayor and Aldermen the name of every person liable to the penalty provided by this section, in their first returns thereafter.

Sect. 21. Whenever it shall be determined at any fire by any three or more of the Engineers, of whom the Chief Engineer shall be one, or in his absence the senior Engineer present, to be necessary to pull down or otherwise demolish any building, the same may be done by their joint order.

Sect. 22. The power of making and establishing rules and regulations for the transportation and keeping of Gunpowder within the City of Boston, and of granting licenses for the keeping and sale thereof in the City, according to the provisions of an act, entitled "an act for regulating the storage, safe keeping, and transportation of Gunpowder in the City of Boston," and of any other act or acts on the same subject, shall be exercised and performed by the Chief and other Engineers, and the power and duty of seizing any Gunpowder kept or being within the City or the harbor thereof contrary to the provisions of the said act or acts, shall be exercised and performed by the said Engineers or any of them; and in case of any seizure being made by any Engineer other than the Chief, he shall report to the Chief Engineer, who shall cause said Gunpowder to be libelled and prosecuted in the manner prescribed in the first mentioned statute, and all the other powers and duties granted or enjoined in and by the said act or statutes, shall be performed by the said Chief or one of the other Engineers.

Sect. 23. It shall be the duty of the Chief and other Engineers, to inquire for and examine into all shops and other places, where shavings or other such combustible materials may be collected and deposited, and from time to time, and at all times to be vigilant in taking care of the removal of the same whenever in the opinion of any two of them the same may be dangerous to the security of the City from fires, and to direct the tenant or occupant of said shops or other places to remove the same, or to pay the expense of such removal under the direction of such Engineers. And it shall also be the duty of said Engineers to take cognizance of and to cause prosecution to be instituted in all cases of infraction of the laws relative to the erection of wooden buildings, or of any other laws or ordinances for the prevention of fire within the limits of the City.

Sect. 24. All monies received for fines, forfeitures and penalties, arising under this Ordinance and the laws of this Commonwealth, regulating the storage and transportation of Gunpowder, the erection of buildings within the City of Boston, and the prevention and extinguishment of Fire shall be paid into the Treasury of the City, to be applied in such way as is provided by the acts of this Commonwealth.

Sect. 25. Every member of the Fire Department of the City of Boston, who shall have served according to law for seven successive years, shall be entitled to receive a certificate thereof signed by the Mayor of said City, and all persons who shall receive said Certificate as aforesaid, shall be entitled to wear the badge of the Department, and to do duty therein, under such organization and management as the Mayor and Aldermen may determine.

Sect. 26. There shall be paid annually, to each member of the department, such sum as the City Council may from time to time determine.

Sect. 27. The members of the several Companies shall not assemble in the houses entrusted to their care, except for the purpose of taking the Engine or Apparatus, on an alarm of fire, or for drill and exercise, and of returning the same to the house, and taking the necessary care of said apparatus after its return.

Sect. 28. Any member of the City Council may enter within the lines, at any Fire, by wearing a suitable badge for that purpose, to be provided by the Mayor and Aldermen.

Sect. 29. From and after the passing of this Ordinance all former Ordinances relating to the appointment of Engineers and other members of the Fire Department, and to the establishment of a Fire Department, and for preventing and extinguishing Fires, excepting such parts thereof as may be necessary to recover all fines and penalties incurred under the Ordinance aforesaid, are hereby repealed.

In Common Council, July 27, 1837.
Passed. THOMAS B. CURTIS,
President pro tempore.

In the Board of Aldermen, July 29, 1837.
Passed. SAMUEL A. ELIOT,
aug 11 3t *Mayor.*

FOUND.—On Friday last, at Mr Cushing's Garden—a ladie's Wallet, containing a small sum of money and lots of Poetry papers, which the owner can have by paying for this advertisement. aug14

NOTICE TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS. The Nashua and Lowell Railroad Corporation will receive proposals until the 10th day of Sept. next, for the following materials, to be delivered as directed on their line of their Railroad, on or before the first day of May next.

30,000 Chesnut or Cedar Sleepers, seven feet long, to be hewn on two opposite sides so as to be six inches thick, the flat surfaces to be not less than 4 inches broad in any part.

Also, 300,000 feet, board measure, of Hemlock or Chesnut Plank, three inches thick, eight inches wide, and not less than fifteen feet long.

Also, 3000 Stone Sleepers, seven feet long, and nine by eleven inches square.

Separate proposals will be received for the whole or any part of the above. All applications to be made to IRA GAY, and PETER CLARK, Directors' Committee.

By order of the Directors.
CHAS. J. FOX, Treasurer.
Nashua, August 11, 1837. 3w aug14

WANTED TO PURCHASE.—A small genteel wooden or brick house, worth from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars, for which the cash will be paid—The west part of the city would be preferred.
aug14 U. J. CLARK, No 4 Brattle square.

TO AUCTIONEERS.—Wanted to engage with a person who holds an Auctioneer's Commission, to act as Salesman in an Auction and Commission store. For particulars please address C. W. M. post paid, through the Post Office, stating when and where an interview can be had.
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BELLOWS FACTORY.

TO IRON FOUNDERS, ENGINEERS, SMITHS, &c.—Boston and Charlestown Bellows Manufactory.—Messrs DREW & HIXON, Bellows Manufacturers, No 9 Haverhill street, next door to Mr Turner's Iron Foundry, near the Warren Bridge, Boston, has on hand and continue manufacturing an assortment of Smith's, Brazier's and House Bellows of every description, made on the most approved plans. Merchants and Captains supplied.

N. B. All Bellows sent from this Manufactory will be warranted. Smith's Bellows repaired. 3m my15

THE NEW ENGLAND BAND will go to Portsmouth, on Tuesday, Aug 15th in the Steamer Portsmouth The Steamer will make an excursion out of Port mouth Harbor with the Band on board the same afternoon
aug12 3t I. W. GOODRICH, Agent.

PORK, LARD AND HAMS.—250 bls Western Clear Pork—100 bls Northern Clear and Mess—also, 300 kegs Lard—7 hhds Hams. The above are of good quality and for sale low at stall No 23 Faneuil Hall Market, by HARRISON FAY. ostf aug2

SYDNEY COAL.—500 chaldrons Sydney Coal, now discharging from ship Olive & Eliza, at Brown's wharf, near Charlestown Bridge—will be delivered in any quantity, Custom House measure, if applied for immediately, at the wharf, or to C. R. LOWELL, 22 State street. aug8

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The copartnership hitherto existing under the firm of TABER & SMITH, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; J. Taber is authorised to settle the affairs of the late firm, and all persons indebted to Messrs Taber & Smith are requested to call at No 76 Washington street, and settle, that the books of the firm may be closed.

JOB TABER,
Boston, July 19, 1837. AMASA G. SMITH.

NOTICE.—The subscriber will continue in business at the stand of the late firm of Taber & Smith, No 76 Washington street, and solicits a continuance of public patronage; he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Carpetings, Rugs, Painted Floor Cloths, &c.
jy 19 JOB TABER.

BAKING ESTABLISHMENT, (SIGN OF THE BAKER'S ARMS.)—The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Baking Establishment formerly occupied by Col. Francis Southack, No 66 Cambridge street, where he intends keeping as good an assortment of Hard and Soft Bread Cake, Crackers, &c. &c. as can be found in the city, cheap for Cash, and hopes by faithful attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

N. B.—Family and Dispepsia Bread, of a superior quality.
Boston, July, 1837. JOHN D. RICHARDSON.
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BOARD WANTED.—In a house heated by a furnace, within ten minutes walk of the State House, for a gentleman, his wife and daughter. Three rooms will be required in the story above the parlor. For such accommodations in a genteel family, a liberal price will be given. Address information to 4 High street. eoptf jy29

FRANKLIN HOUSE INTELLIGENCE AND GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE, corner of Hanover and Union streets.—A gentleman desirous of obtaining employment in some retail drug, or other store, is ready to advance a few hundred dollars, without interest, to any respectable person who will engage him—salary not an object. A steady, active, young man, wishes to go as coachman work in a garden, &c. Also, to be sold or let, several houses' a first rate confectionary store, stock, &c., to be disposed of; a great bargain, proprietor leaving the city.

Wanted.—2 good cooks, a housekeeper, and several females of good character. eoptsf jy13

FARM FOR SALE IN WESTBORO.—Thirty miles from Boston and one mile and a half from the Boston and Worcester Railroad Depot, on the Road leading to Hopkinton Springs, and within twenty minutes ride of either place. Containing forty-two acres of land under a high state of cultivation, with a never failing stream of water, running through the same—2 good houses, and other out buildings all in good repair. Also a large granite quarry easy of access. The granite is of fine color, works well, and can at small expence be landed in Boston. Said farm is pleasantly situated and well worthy the attention of gentleman in pursuit of a pleasant country seat, or a farmer wishing a small but good farm. For a person who would wish to accommodate families visiting the Springs, this stands unrivalled. Said farm will be sold low if applied for immediately, to NAHUM HARRINGTON, Esq Westboro, or HENRY WHITMORE, on the premises.

Also one containing eight acres, with a new house and other out buildings suitable for a mechanic, on the same road, within one mile of the village. Apply as above.
Tu&Ft d23

NOTICE.—In conformity to "An act to regulate the assignment and distribution of the property of insolvent debtors," C. D. STRONG, of Boston, has this day assigned to the subscriber, all his property, book accounts and notes, for the benefit of all his creditors, and those who wish to become parties thereto, can find a copy with said Strong, or another with the subscriber. PAUL ADAMS.
Boston, Aug. 1, 1837. oslaw3w aug7

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT—SUFFOLK, SS.

JOHN BRYANT and al. Plaintiffs in Equity,
vs.
CHARLES RUSSELL and als.

IN pursuance of a decretal order of the said Court in the above entitled cause, the subscriber, one of the Masters in Chancery of the said Court for the County of Suffolk, hereby gives notice to the holders of any notes or drafts of Charles Russell & Son, which are contained in the Schedule annexed to an instrument of agreement made the twenty eighth day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty three, by and between Charles Russell and John S. Russell, of New Bedford, Copartners under the firm of Charles Russell & Son, of the first part and the President, Directors and Company of the New Bedford Commercial Bank, the President, Directors and Company of the Merchants' Bank, the President Directors and Company of the Marine Bank, and the President Directors and Company of the Mechanics' Bank, of the second part, to come before him the said Master in Chancery, on the Fifth day of September next, at his Office, in No 39, Court street, Boston, and prove their claims under the said agreement, against the Defendants, the said Banking Corporations;—and all holders of such notes and drafts who shall fail or neglect to attend and prove their said claims as aforesaid, will be excluded from the benefit of the trust created by the said instrument—and all persons who shall come in before the Master to prove their claims, are, before they shall be admitted creditors, to contribute their proportion of the expenses of the said suit, to be settled by the Master, unless the Solicitors for the Plaintiffs shall agree to dispense therewith. Boston, July 14, 1837.
W. MINOT.

C. P. & B. R. CURTIS, Solicitors for the Pltffs.
No 18, Court street. 2aw3w jy17

ORIGINAL POETRY.

TAKE NOTICE!

Whereas, believing Impudence
A better orator than Sense;
A more successful claimant for
The favors of the church or law;
Upon whom Justice never thinks
Of fastening her iron links;
Who robs you with a genteel smile,
And sees a constable a mile;
His friend's finances fumbles o'er—
And other *Nancies*, by the score;
Is ne'er required to take the pains
To show a particle of brains;—
The pil'ar whose strength all rely on
"*For the buildin' up o' Zion;*"
Who needs, if Ebon, but to swear
His dusky skin is snowy fair—
(Or will be, when by Gabriel's hand,
Washed with the *eternal soap and sand*,)
To see a hundred lily arms
Ope their amalgamating charms.

Believing, also, that the fist
Best weapon is, for Satirist;
And that all *loosening* drugs but ease,
By an armistice, the disease;—
That who does not prescribe, at once,
Corrosive sublimate—'s a dunce,—
And should be stamped by the Satiric
Brotherhood, a gross Empirick!
Therefore—have we, the undersigned,
Our brains and goose quills intertwined
In an inseparable alliance,
To "carry on" Satiric Science.
With Impudence to bear our shield,
And sound the trumpet o'er the field;
With wit to whistle on before,
And blow up bubbles from the gore,
And paint the dying and the dead
With fantastic streaks of red.
Our only language shall be jeers,
Our only drink be bottled tears;
(And thus, we trust, the temperance ranks
Will render us a vote of thanks.)
"Scorn, scoff, insult, deride, defy,
Hurl, thrust, demolish," is our cry!

Beware! then, charlatans and fools!
Ye suppliant, cringing, handled tools!
Ye rogues, fanatics, brawlers, shrews!
Reforming, breeding, nursing blues!
We're on you with a fang that spares
Not:—make your wills, and say your prayers.

Signed and sealed, before me, these,
"*The Devil*"—Justice of the Peace.

SNAP & SNARL.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA.

Poughkeepsie, Friday Evening, August, 11, 1837.

For several days past, the usually quiet inhabitants of this beautiful town have been on the *qui vive*, in anticipation of the splendid water-pageant, which, to use the phrase of the day, "came off" this afternoon, in brilliant style.

This morning, at a seasonable hour, the people began to pour in from the surrounding country; and from ten o'clock to three the large steamboat wharf was a scene of excitement and busy preparation. The six boats entered for the first contest—the prize for the first best being two hundred dollars, and for the second best one hundred—were the following:—

1st. Washington, of Poughkeepsie.
2d. Robert Bache, of Brooklyn.
3d. Erie, of New York.
4th. Gondola, of New York.
5th. Sylph, of New York.
6th. Bachelor, of Fishkill Landing.

The crews of all these—except the Poughkeepsie boys—were occasionally visible, in their respective uniforms, and the people were curiously occupied in studying their size, probable weight, form and pressure—bone and muscle. The other fancy boats, not entered for the race, but merely lookers-on in Poughkeepsie, enlivened the scene by playing about in the water, and sometimes by darting forward at an accelerated speed, showing what they could do if they pleased. Meantime the Poughkeepsie boat was not visible, being kept under lock and key—and her crew were engaged through the morning in their regular occupations.

Between the hours of one and three o'clock, the first contest being appointed for the latter hour—a number of steamboats arrived, all crowded to the upper decks with passengers.

These steamers were accompanied by bands of music, which added to the interest of the pageant, while the scene was still farther enlivened by the lighter water-craft of all sorts, dancing about upon the broad stream, with flags and banners gaily flying, and the thousands of people, of both sexes, who swarmed upon the crests of the Slange Klip, and other rocky cliffs which frown upon the water in front of the town. The clouds having kindly interposed a screen from the melting sun-beams, the temperature of the weather was agreeable, and the entire scene was exceedingly animating, even before the commencement of the chief performances—the collection of spectators numbering at least ten thousand—being a greater out-pouring of the people than has occurred in this place, since the visit of Lafayette, in 1824.

The distance to be rowed was two miles and a half and back. For the starting point, two sloops were moored in the stream, opposite the steamboat landing, between which a rope was extended, from which the boats were to start, and row to and around another vessel anchored in the stream at the northern extremity of the distance. The judges were, Mr Grant, of Poughkeepsie, Mr H. F. Tallmadge, of New York, Mr McKinstry, of Hudson, and Mr Van Ness, of Ancram. At three o'clock the judges took their stations on board of the sloops, at either end of the race-course, and the competitors shot forth upon the stream, and took their respective stations in the following order, beginning from the Poughkeepsie shore:—1. Robert Bache, of Brooklyn—2. The Gondola, of New York—3. The Washington, of Poughkeepsie—4. The Sylph, of New York—5. The Bachelor, of Fishkill Landing—6. The Erie, of New York.

This was the first view the public had had of the Washington—the boat which had exceeded all others at the Newburgh regatta, and which was the challenger on the present occasion. The other boats, with the exception of the Bachelor, of Fishkill, were of beautiful models, the Erie being on the whole, the favorite. She is indeed an elegant affair, and her crew as fine a looking set of young men as you will see.

All being ready, a cannon planted upon the crest of an opposite hill bellowed forth the signal, and they all started off in fine style—but all committed the too common fault of exerting themselves too vigorously at first. The movements of the Erie were apparently the most skilful. She laid her course directly for the stake-boat, and pulled with the directness of an arrow. With such perfect steadiness did she keep her course, so lightly and truly did she move, and with such perfect accuracy were the strokes of the oars, that the judges at the starting point thought the victory would be her's.

But it was not so. The Washington, which had gone off head and head with the Erie, diverged from the middle of the stream, with the Robert Bache, toward the eastern shore. These two boats took the lead in the course of the first mile, and the Erie was left the third in the race—a position from which she did not recover. Indeed, before making the stake-vessel, the Gondola had left her the fourth. The Washington now shot ahead of the whole with apparent ease, turned the stake, and commenced her return, in a style which left little hope of successful competition on the part of either of the others. The *Bachelor* was cut off from the farther pursuit of the contest, by the interposition of the Emerald steamer, whereupon the old fellow withdrew, and gave up the hopeless chase of a *consort*.

The Washington continuing to gain upon all her competitors, it was evident that she must take the first purse. The interest of the contest was therefore directed to the stern boats, the Robert Bache, Gondola, and Erie—standing relatively in the order in which I have named them; and it was soon evident that the last-mentioned was not to disappoint all the expectations entertained of her capacity. After a sharp pull, she shot ahead of the Gondola, and made such a vigorous chase of the Robert Bache, as to come half alongside. Meantime the Washington had come in, in gallant style, some thirty-five rods in advance of the whole, and received the cheers of the multitude—rounding to, and running in shore, with a victorious and by no means breathless crew.

The residue of the match was between the Robert Bache and the Erie. Manfully did they ply the oars, and for some distance it was doubtful which would excel. This contest was of course as brief as it was interesting—the Robert Bache coming in almost half her length ahead. I made the time of the Washington a fraction less that 30 minutes. Others who timed her, made it 30 minutes 10, and others still, 31 minutes and over. She was rowed the same distance yesterday in 28 minutes, so you will perceive she was not pushed very hard. At all events her crew came in fresh enough to enter upon another contest—had there been occasion.

The second match was between four four-oared boats, and was not less interesting, or less vigorously contested, than the former. These boats were arranged at the same line of departure, at 4 o'clock, in the following order:

1st. Avenger of New York.
2d. America of New York.
3d. Whitehall of New York.
4th. Brooklyn.

The last mentioned boat is one of the most beautiful and symmetrical affairs that ever sat upon the water, and its popularity was increased from the fact that it was manned by four brothers, viz: Stephen, William, Henry, and Martin Roberts, of Brooklyn. Stephen, the younger, a lad of fourteen, was the coxswain; and the fourth oarsman was John E. Jennings. As with the Erie, the America was manned by a picked crew of Whitehallers, and is known to be a great favorite among the watermen. The Avenger broke an oar almost in the outset. The Whitehall was soon left so far astern, as to render its share of the contest hopeless. The strife, therefore, lay between the America and the Brooklyn—the latter of which came bravely in ahead, in 22 minutes 10 sec.

The contest being thus over, the prizes were awarded by the chairman of the superintending committee, Theron Rudd, Esq, who delivered very appropriate address s on the occasion—praising the victors, of course, but soothing the feelings of the vanquished, by the modest intimation that, perhaps, the New Yorkers had only *lent* the victory to the Washington for the present occasion, with a view of winning it back hereafter. The speeches were delivered from one of the broad piazzas of Mr Van Kleeck's excellent hotel on the dock, to the crews of the boats standing below. After Mr Rudd had concluded, some ladies stepped forward and threw down a number of garlands, composed of laurels, intertwined with flowers These contributions were sent across the river, from some of the fair of Ulster county.

The business of the day being over—all ending in those good feelings which should ever mark the conduct of generous competitors—the clubs, gentlemen of the committees, and others, partook of a substantial and well arranged dinner, provided by Mr Van Kleeck. A speech or two, and several toasts, were given, and the company separated at twilight.

POLITICAL.

ABSTRACT OF MR F. P. ROBINSON'S SPEECH,

Delivered at Bunker Hill, on the 4th of July 1837.

It becomes us on every return of this day, to inquire if we possess the sacred relic of freedom and equality, which was left us by our fathers, or if we have lost it, to learn by what means it has been filched from our hands. Those who are covetous of this treasure are constantly plotting the means to possess it. But of all their devices, I think we shall find that the contrivance of banking has been the most successful. The first great experiment of our country of substituting paper for gold and silver was founded in no fraud. It was made by the people to be used in their cause and not for the private benefit of any man, or any class of men. It was based upon all the wealth in the land, upon the taxable property of the whole nation, and the whole present and future resources of the country were pledged for its redemption But it was the scorn and derision of the tories of the revolution, who refused to give it currency, and defied the laws made to keep up its value. This paper, however, still passed among the patriotic multitude, the same as gold and silver, until it amounted to thirty or forty millions. Public confidence then began to fail, and the currency began to depreciate, so that before the end of the revolution, several hundred dollars of continental paper money could be bought for one in specie.

The tories of the revolution, after they had contributed to cry down the continental paper money of the people, and it had become greatly depreciated, began to speculate upon it; and by means of the hard money which they had hoarded during the war, they soon became possessed of the most of it. They then broke down the ancient distinctions of party, lulled asleep the democracy of the country, and many of them became legislators and officers of government. Their tricks may still be seen in our early legislation. It required the constant efforts of men, like Franklin, Jefferson, and Henry, to counteract their selfish and aristocratic measures. They labored with Hamilton, the Biddle of that day, for a government of corruption—an hereditary king and a House of Lords. But the measure in which they were most interested was an act to redeem the continental currency, by adopting the English style of funding the national debt. This measure enabled them who had bought up the depreciated continental paper money, to become creditors to the government to the full amount, and to draw interest therefor annually, from the public treasury until paid. The certificates of stock in the government funded debt became a new kind of paper currency. But it could not be multiplied for the benefit of the few, and was liable to be annihilated by the payment of the government debt. The fertile genius of Hamilton, therefore, contrived the United States Bank, which enabled the owners of the funded debt to become stockholders in this institution. Thus the enemies of independence, were enabled, by a process of unconstitutional legislation to collect from the ruins of the continental currency, the means and the power of establishing a paper currency of their own. The monied aristocracy which we have traced back to the tories of the revolution had by these measures of unjust legislation become consolidated. They obtained the control of State legislatures, and battered down the Constitution which prohibits the States from issuing bills of credit, and their measures were sanctioned by the judiciary, which was designed to guard the people from corrupt legislation.

In this way state banks were established, and have ever since been multiplying around us, until the talented and the learned have, almost without exception, been drawn into this system of legalised counterfeiting. The first measure which seemed to rouse the people to this subject, was the President's veto to re-charter the U. S.

Bank. Then commenced the warfare between the Bank, and the government, and the whole host of state banks, perceiving that the reasoning of the veto against the U.S. Bank, applied equally to all paper money making, made common cause with the monster. Nothing was omitted to excite the multitude against their own public servants and benefactors. *But when the monied power is found arrayed against the government, we may rest assured that the government is in the hands of our friends.* The monied power proposed to relieve the people from all taxation for the benefit of the government, and to defray the whole expense themselves, by a tax on banks. Now the banks, by doubling the amount of money in use, have compelled the industrious to pay to the capitalist, twice as much annually as they would have been obliged to pay, had no banks existed. In *all* other countries some checks have been provided, against flooding the land with paper. Even England, which *has* kept nearest to us in the great fraud, does not tolerate bank notes of a less denomination than five pounds.

We are told that an increase of money is an increase of wealth. *This* is a mistake. It is the nature of money to accommodate itself to the quantity in use. If we should increase it a hundred fold, we should only in the end be obliged to use one hundred times as much to do the same business, and money would be as scarce as before. Or, if we should reduce its amount a hundred fold, a cent would then occupy the place of a dollar, and money would be as plenty as ever. The banks owe the people at this time, more than a hundred millions of dollars, for which we hold their promissory notes But instead of paying interest to us for the debts which they owe us, the banks are receiving from the people six per cent. on every dollar they owe. Every cent which the bank notes depreciate is a tax upon the people of a million of dollars. And nothing can prevent still greater depreciation, but an immediate return to payments in specie. The people ought to insist upon this, and the Legislature ought to enforce it. The fidelity, wisdom, and firmness, of our administration have, to a considerable extent, defeated the machinations of our enemies, the army of privilege, which should inspire us with confidence in our ultimate success. If we rally round the administration, and strengthen the hands of our servants, in the halls of Congress, all will be well. The enemy will be defeated and despoiled of his privileges. An honest constitutional currency of silver and gold will be restored, and the sovereignty of the people will be triumphantly maintained.

N. B.—Mr Robinson's style is so remarkably concise and comprehensive, that an abridgment of his speeches cannot be made without doing him injustice, in some degree.

BOSTON MORNING POST.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1837.

The whig journals have certainly a very apt and peculiar manner of giving to their readers the result of elections which have turned to their disadvantage. Among such presses the "Atlas," of this city, holds no second rank. This remark we have been induced to make, from having read on Saturday, in the above named paper, an account of the election in North Carolina, which is as follows:—

"Warren district has ever been one of the strongest holds of the Tories. It gave a majority of 868 against Gov. Dudley, and 1092 for the Van Buren Electors. The following is the late vote: Hawkins 1949—Opposition candidates 1657. Majority for Hawkins, 292."

Why does not the "Atlas" state that of the 1657 votes which were polled for the "opposition candidates," 895 were for Macklin, a friend of the Administration—and that the actual result was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 3606, from which deduct 762, which were for Henderson, the whig candidate, and there will remain 2844, which is a very large gain over the last vote for a Congressional member.

This misstatement is the more singular, as in one of the following columns, the "Atlas" is abusing the Administration journals for making an erroneous statement, in reference to the late Maryland elections.

☞A few returns have been received from Kentucky, but not enough to indicate the result in any of the districts. In Louisville the first day's balloting resulted in casting 815 votes for Graves, as member of Congress, and 624 for Marshall.

Two Editors in Pittsburg, Pa., have been drawing pistols upon each other. He of the Bulletin went into the office of him of the Gazette, with war in his visage, and struck the Gazette man with his hand; whereupon the Gazette man drew a pistol; the Bulletin man did the same; but the Gazette man was so frightened at the *sight* of the Bulletin's pistol, that "*he dropped down on the floor like an empty sack*," says the Bulletin; after an exchange of a few complimentary phrases the parties separated without wasting a grain of powder. The editor of the Bulletin says—

"I pronounced him (the editor of the Gazette) *then* as *I do now*, a *scoundrel* and a *coward*, and should an opportunity occur, will *publicly* prove him to be both."

"*The Hens have had a meeting too.*"—A countryman drove his cart up to a grocer's door and asked him what he gave for eggs—"only 17 cents," was the reply, "for the grocers have had a meeting and voted to give no more." Again the countryman came to market and asked the grocer what he gave for eggs—"only 12 cents," said the grocer, "for the grocers have had another meeting and voted not to give any more." A third time the countryman came and made the same enquiry, and the grocer replied, that the grocers had held a meeting again and voted to give only 10 cents. "Have you any for sale," continued the grocer—"No," says the countryman, "*the hens have had a meeting too*, and voted not to trouble themselves to lay eggs for 10 cents a dozen."

☞A full and interesting description of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, will be found on our First Page. The story of "*The Harp*," translated from the German for the Post, will be published to-morrow. If our fair readers, and they are the only good judges of the beautiful, do not say that it is one of the most delicate and interesting tales they ever read, we'll stop the publication of the Post and break all their hearts.

Young ladies were never made fashionable at a cheaper rate than they are now—the whole process only consists in cutting down their sleeves, which they can do themselves, or hire it done for half of a dollar.

☞We have received a copy of Mr. J. Q. Adams's Oration at Newburyport, and shall give it an impartial review. We do not, however, think Mr A. so wise or so good a man, as our neighbor of the Advocate does.

☞We recollect of once seeing a paper called the *Somerset Journal*, we believe, printed somewhere in Maine—can any of our brethren down East tell us if there be such a paper in that region now?

The papers announce the fact that a Soda Fountain has been established by an *enterprising* citizen of Bristol, R. I. in that town!

Kenfield did a great business in the soup line yesterday. His last turtle has been pronounced fit for an Alderman. He has sent a piece of the shell to Sandy Welsh.

The Advocate says—"It begins to be pretty well settled, that Mr Clay will be the big man to beat, after all. Mr Webster has travelled to no purpose."

☞They call Clayton "the Columbus of the skies," at the West.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr Editor—There is a variety of the Magnolia, called the "Magnolia Grandiflora or sweet-scented Magnolia," which grows on a tract of land owned by Samuel Swartwout, Esq. of New York—situated at Lodi, Bergen county, N. Y. so nearly resembling the "Magnolia Glauca," described in the Post of July 31st, that I am inclined to think it is the same. As you appear to be well versed in these matters, will you be so good as to give your opinion. If it should not prove to be the same will you please to state the difference? The writer of this, has frequently gathered the seed and young trees of this variety, for the proprietor of an extensive green-house, at Birmingham, England, and was told by him that it was more highly esteemed in England, for its fragrance, than any other flower.

Boston, July 31st, 1837.

We would reply to our correspondent, by observing that one remarkable difference between the "Magnolia Grandiflora" and the "Magnolia Glauca" is, that the former is an *evergreen*, while the leaves of the latter are *deciduous*. The former is a tall tree extending its trunk sometimes nearly ninety feet from the ground, before sending off its branches; the latter is scarcely more than a shrub. The "Magnolia Grandiflora" is seldom found native above the northern boundaries of South Carolina, and extends from there all along in that latitude and south of it to the Mississippi. The "Magnolia Glauca" is found as far north as Gloucester, Massachusetts, which seems to be its northern limit, and extends as far as East Florida. Both of these species, however, are cultivated in the English gardens, and likewise two other species from America—the *blue magnolia*, (M. Acuminata,) and the *umbrella tree*, (M. Tripetala.) The whole tribe of Magnolias are said to be peculiar to North America and China.

The editor of the Post has been eating up "two of the descendants of St Anthony's congregation," stewed in claret—alias two tautaugs sent him by a correspondent from Marblehead. Has he got any more such correspondents transferable?—*Advocate.*

No, for we always have room for all their communications.

Philadelphia Morality is in danger—the papers there say that the night scenes in their thoroughfares are a matter of astonishment to every one who visits the city, and are scarcely equalled in the vilest parts of the most profligate cities of the old world.

We notice in the Boston Post, that the "*Ding-bat Club*" celebrated their anniversary at Owl's Head on the 20th ult. Friend Jerome, one of our oldest settlers, says that he has a *faint* recollection that the "*Hip, hip, hip, Josh Club*" were there at the same time.—*Bangor Post.*

Miss Sarah Hildreth, a native of this city, we believe, is the name of the young lady who made so successful a debut at the Park Theatre on Thursday night last. She played *Marianna*.

☞It is Mr D. H. Chamberlain, and not N, B. Chamberlain, who has commenced suits against the Market Bank.

Free Trade.—They imprison people in New York for selling meat, and in Norfolk County, Mass., for selling cider.

A Correspondent remarks—"When we split the whigs conquer—the only victories they obtain." We commend this truth to the attention of our friends in all quarters.

There has been a mutiny among the negroes at Trinidad, but it was soon put down. A few lives were lost.

Otis, Broaders & Co. and Weeks, Jordan & Co. have received No. 73, of the Metropolitan.

The New York Mirror is full of good things this week.

The Abolitionists are trying to turn the Texas question to account.

The U. S. Gazette calls a *rotten* smelt, a *delicate* little fish.

Gen Jackson.—The Globe publishes the following extract of a letter from Gen Jackson to the editor of that paper, dated

"*Hermitage, July 9*, 1837.—Now is the time to separate the government from all banks—receive and disburse the revenue in nothing but gold and silver coin, and the circulation of our coin through all public disbursements will regulate the currency forever hereafter—keep the government free from all embarrassment, whilst it leaves the commercial community to trade upon its own capital, and the banks to accommodate it with such exchange and credit as best suits their own interests—both being money making concerns, devoid of patriotism, looking alone to their own interests, regardless of all others. It has been and ever will be a curse to the government to have any entanglement or interest with either, or more than a general superintending care of all.

But the commercial community hitherto has been fostered by the government, to the great injury of the labor of the country, until the mercantile aristocracy, combined with the banks, have assumed the right to control and manage the government, as their particular interest requires, regardless of the rights of the great democracy of numbers, who they believe ought to be, and they are determined they shall be, hewers of wood and drawers of water. I repeat, that I am proud to see the firm and noble stand taken by the Executive Government on this occasion. The people are with it, and will support it triumphantly.

"The history of the world never has recorded such base treachery and perfidy as has been committed by the deposite banks against the government, and purely with the view of gratifying Biddle and the Barings, and by the suspension of specie payments, degrade, embarrass, and *ruin if they could, their own country*, for the selfish views of making large profits by throwing out millions of depreciated paper upon the people—selling their specie at large premiums, and buying up their own paper at discounts of from 25 to 50 per cent. and now looking forward to be indulged in these speculations for years to come, before they resume specie payments."

Titcomb the Murderer.—A paragraph which originated in the Boston Herald is going the rounds of the papers designed to make the impression that Titcomb who is confined in the jail of this county, and who will next month be tried for murder, has been insane for many years. If such be the fact it will no doubt so appear at the trial; but we dislike such attempts as this to influence a trial before it takes place. Certainly nobody in this vicinity ever heard of his insanity until since the perpetration of the crime, the horrible details of which were given in the papers at the time of the occurrence.—*N. H. Patriot.*

A Dangerous Experiment.—A fisherman in England while in a state of intoxication, put out his tongue to try whether an adder would exhibit the usual ferocity, which they are said to, like a Turkey gobbler, at the sight of a red object. The adder flew at him and bit him in his *garrulatory* organ so dreadfully that it swelled up and protruded from his mouth, and came near killing him.

Stabbing.—At Annapolis, (Md.) on Saturday night, the police attempted to break up a disorderly house in that city. On entering, a man named Grambrill, assisting the officers, received a stab from which he expired on Monday.

An Alum spring about sixteen miles north of Lexington, Va., is coming into great repute for its medicinal virtues. The water is said to be sovereign in all cutaneous diseases, and very efficacious in diseases of the stomach and liver.

A woman who drowned herself at Toulouse, went so coolly and deliberately to the commission of the desperate act, as even to take a chair with her, the more easily to mount on the parapet of the bridge. She was the mother of several children.

Why are all the *old maids* abolitionists?

Because, not being able to obtain *white husbands*, they think they may stand some chance for a *negro*, if they can only make amalgamation fashionable.—*N. H. Patriot.*

POLICE COURT.

Brutal Assault on a Woman.—It was a savage tale that three good witnesses told against *Alexander Linden*, a six-footer in a brown frock coat charged with an assault on Mrs Margaret Moore, who keeps an orderly sailor boarding house, in Ann street. One and all of them said—"He (Lincoln) came into the house and asked Mrs Moore if she had any girls, and she said that she had not, and told him, if he wanted girls to go out and look for them. He then asked for liquor, which she refused him, and again ordered him out of the house. She then rose, and opened the door for him to go out, and he struck her a violent blow in the breast, and knocked her over the seats of two chairs. She was so much injured by the blow as to require bleeding, and was not sufficiently recovered yesterday morning to come to court."

The watch said, that Linden was unmanagebly drunk, when brought to the watch-house. According to his own account he had been following in the wake of a lady of the moon, who suddenly disappeared, and he supposed, she had gone into Mrs Moore's house. For want of bonds for his appearance at the next term of the Municipal Court, he was committed to jail.

John M'Laughlin was charged with an assault on his story-above neighbor, *M'Keever*. The assault was admitted in a left-handed way, and matter in mitigation offered:—*videlicet*—said M'Keever—he being a married man—had been casting sheeps' eyes at M'Laughlin's female cousin, and had in truth and fact been discovered coming out of her room, with his attire somewhat disarranged. When called to an account for his suspected incontinent doings or designs on the young lady, M'Keever retorted by an insinuation against the fidelity of Mrs M'Laughlin, and the legitimacy of her youngest babe. When the defendant adverted to this source of provocation, the little brat seemed to sympathize with his indignation at the imputation, and squealed out most pathetically. In the meantime, Mrs M'Keever acted so uproarious, that it became necessary to remove her, not only beyond the Court Room, but even beyond the precincts of the Court House.

M'Laughlin received a suitable lecture for taking the law into his own hands, and was then sentenced to pay a fine of One Dollar, and *no* costs.

Capt A. Burrill, of the bark Hebron, had up his Second Mate for cowhiding him on shore. Thompson alleged, in justification, that while at sea Burrill had abused himself and the crew, and had even assaulted him, but he forbore resenting it on board the vessel to avoid setting an example to the crew, who would have soon sent Burrill to "leward." The assault being premeditated, the justification could not be considered in the Police Court, and Thompson was ordered to give bonds in $70.00, for his appearance at the Municipal.

William Stetson, a young man, nearly white, said not a word to a charge for stealing Asa Gilson's horse, sleigh, and buffalo robes, last January. The horse and sleigh were soon after picked up adrift at Cambridge Port, and one of the robes were found at East Cambridge, where it was disposed of by Stetson. So he was committed for want of bonds in the sum of $400,00.

MUNICIPAL COURT.—*Monday.*—Judge Thacher held a Court in the morning, for the purpose of arraigning Mr Hildreth, of the Atlas, for an alleged libel on Abner Bourne and other jurors; and Mr Hildreth filed a plea in abatement of the jurisdiction of the Court, substantially thus—for that by the 29th article, Part 1, of the Constitution, it declares that "it is the right of every citizen to be tried by Judges as free, impartial, and independent, as the lot of humanity will admit;" whereas Judge Thacher, in a certain written paper read before an assemblage of persons in the Court Room, had prejudged the article set forth in the Indictment, and pronounced it to be a libel, and had instigated and ordered the County Attorney to obtain the Indictment; and therefore he is not in this case a "judge as free, impartial, and independent as the lot of humanity will admit" Wherefore said Hildreth prays that he may be remitted to the Supreme Judicial Court to be there dealt with according to law and justice, &c.

Judge Thacher assigned Monday next for the hearing of the arguments on this plea.

Ploughing by Steam.—An English paper describes an experiment of ploughing by steam which took place at Red Moss, near Horwich, in the early part of June; it is said to have been quite successful. We will first show the construction of the machine, and then the result of the experiment. It is described as an engine that is not locomotive but remains stationary while the plough is at work, and the plough is set in motion by means of two long flexible belts of iron, revolving round two wheels attached to the engine, and round another wheel in a frame firmly fixed on the moss, at such a distance from the engine as may be proposed to make the furrow. The end of these belts are fixed to the two ends of the plough, and pull it to and fro, for it does not turn in working, but cuts a furrow both when it recedes from, and returns to the engine.

This operation is described as most satisfactory, the plough turning a furrow 18 inches broad, 9 inches thick and more than 300 yards long in less than four minutes, and that with a precision, which no common plough could equal. The moss, when thus turned, is harrowed, manured with charred peats reduced to powder, and being sown with grass seeds, or clover, produces excellent crops as was very satisfactorily proved by those luxuriantly growing on the spot. As peats also serve admirably for fuel for the engine, the moss itself supplies all the requisites for its own improvement.

The ingenious projector, Mr Parkes, was indefatigable in explaining the particulars of his plan to the gentlemen who had assembled to inspect it, and who expressed themselves highly gratified, as well as impressed with a favorable opinion of its great utility.—*New York Post.*

A federal print takes exception to the following resolution passed at the late Democratic State Convention:

"*Resolved*, That the PRESENT CONDITION of the CURRENCY evinces that the principles of the late Chief Magistrate of the Nation in relation to that subject, WERE CORRECT and SOUND, and requires that the same *policy be pursued with unwavering steadiness by the Legislature of this state.*"

The present condition of the currency does, indeed, prove that "the principles and policy of the late Chief Magistrate in relation to that subject were correct and sound." He believed that the Banking system of this country was rotten and would ere long explode, and he attempted to avert the catastrophe by enlarging the basis on which it rested, by infusing more specie into circulation. Notwithstanding his efforts, the whig paper system has been blown up, and thus have all his fears and predictions become realized. The "present condition" of the currency proves that his views were correct.—*Newport, N. H. Spectator.*

Shocking Accident.—On Saturday, August 5, Mr Amos Moody, of Andover, in this state, went out, in company with two others, on a hunting excursion. About 10 o'clock, they came to a steep and high bluff, the face of which was rock. Mr Moody undertook to ascend the bluff, and succeeded in climbing to the height of one hundred feet, when he found the rock so steep and smooth, that he could proceed no farther; and, from some cause, lost his footing, and fell from that fearful height. About half way down he struck a crag of the rock, and then fell to the ground. His head was dreadfully crushed, the skull being broken, and the fore part of it turned out over his eyes.

He was taken up and carried about five miles, where assistance was procured, and his wounds dressed; in doing which it was found necessary to remove a considerable portion of the skull, and some of the brain. He was, however, alive on Thursday morning, and had recovered his senses so as to be conscious of what was passing about him. It seems almost miraculous, that he was not killed instantly.—*Eastern Argus.*

Dreadful Affray.—The Tallahassee Floridan states, that a number of citizens being collected together at Shell point, in that county, a quarrel arose and weapons were resorted to by several on each side. The fracas resulted in the death of Arthur Macon, and also Mr Gleason—the former by a stab in the abdomen, and the latter by a gunshot wound. Three brothers, Messrs Nathaniel W., John and William H. Walker, and John M. Haughton, and James Howard, were all also severely wounded, either by knives or gun or pistol shots. The circumstances which led to this horrible affray are not given.—*Merc.*

An affray took place in front of the Post Office at Camden, S. C. on the 5th inst between Mr Bronson, one of the proprietors of the Camden Journal, and Eldridge Brown, agent for the Express Mail. Shots were exchanged at about five paces, and the latter was killed on the spot.

Virtue in a rage.—The Gazette of last evening attempts to be very severe upon this paper for re publishing from the Boston Morning Post, a letter from a Philadelphia correspondent, in which it is stated that "*an Eastern member of Congress*" had seduced the wife of a member from the West—by doing which, the Gazette claims that we have made an attack upon *George Evans*, member of Congress from Kennebec. We copied the letter in question as a matter of news, and without any intention of applying it to Mr Evans or any other man—but our paper had not been issued an hour before it *was* applied to Mr Evans *by his own political friends*, some of whom did not hesitate to say that they had been in possession of a rumor to the same effect for a considerable time, and even went so far as to enter into details. During the morning of the same day, a friend of Mr Evans called at our office, and after stating, of his own accord, that Mr E. was the individual alluded to, and that he supposed there was *no doubt of his guilt*, requested us not to publish his name, or something to that effect; our reply was, that we had no idea of connecting *Mr Evans's* name with the charge, or of making any farther reference to the affair in any shape. There the whole affair would have died, so far as this paper is concerned, had not *Mr Evans's* friends insisted on applying the portrait with indecent haste to him, and on calling us to account for an offence we never committed. As the matter stood, the charge was just as applicable to any other member of Congress from Maine, N. Hampshire, Massachusetts or Connecticut, as to Mr Evans—and before the friends of the latter monopolized it, it would have been no excess of modesty if they had waited to see if a share of it was not claimed by the equally ardent friends of some other "*Member of Congress from the East.*"

When we published the "*slanderous rumour*," we gave no intimation that *Mr Evans* was the man alluded to—and to that point we have now only the evidence of two federal papers, whose characters are such that they are not believed even when they speak the truth. Whether Mr Evans be innocent or guilty we know not—in any event, he had no right to find fault with us, however much he may complain of *the pretended friends* who caught up a floating rumor and fastened it on his back.—We do not mean to be understood as in any degree questioning his entire innocence, when we say that if we had believed him guilty before, his denial would have no influence on our opinion—a man who would seduce the wife of a friend, would deny it as a matter of course, for it is a species of crime that men are not very apt to confess.

If, after the conduct of Mr Evans's *friends*, we could be astonished at any thing, it would be at the apparent calmness with which the Gazette says it *despises slander*, and denounces the circulation of false rumors. We should be surprised that a press which has slandered all who stood in its way, until no man of any party pretends to believe it where it is for its interest to misrepresent—a press whose proprietors' property is at this moment under attachment to answer for their calling another "*Eastern Member of Congress*," *by name*, and accusing him of a willingness "TO CONNIVE AT THE INTRIGUE OF A WIFE THAT HE MIGHT EXACT THE PENALTY OF THE LAW FROM HER PARAMOURS"!—a press which is notoriously infamous for its disregard of truth, decency, and the common courtesies of life—that such a press, in a community where its character is known, should have the cool impudence to assert a claim to decency, almost surpasses belief, and leaves us prepared not to be astonished at any thing from the same quarter hereafter! We do not choose to be reprimanded by a press which, until a respectable man was recently dragged into its proprietorship, had libelled its opponents *ad libitum*, secure in its infamy from even the degraded punishment of the cowskin. —*Eastern Argus.*

We Like That!—The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday states that quite a sensation was produced in Chesnut street on Thursday, in the vicinity of the Bank of the U. States. A young man, genteely dressed, was proceeding very leizurely down the street, when he was accosted by Mr H. who keeps one of the most respectable hotels in that city. Some altercation ensued, when Mr H. proceeded to inflict upon the other personal chastisement to a very considerable extent. He was finally interrupted in his exciting amusement by some of the by-standers; and in explanation of the part he had acted, said that the offender had insulted his, the assailant's wife, a young lady of undoubted respectability and virtue. We need scarcely add that little commiseration was expressed for the flagellated sufferer.—*N. Y Sun.*

Michigan Salt.—The manufacture of salt has been commenced with spirit and success at a saline spring on Maple river, about ten miles from its mouth. The salt is said by the Detroit Free Press to be of an excellent quality.

A little girl was lately complaining to a *friend*, that she had a cold, and was sadly plagued in her lips by *chaps*. "Friend," said Obadiah, "thee should never suffer the *chaps* to come near thy lips."

☞Miss Louisa Johnson appears for the first time this season, at the Lion, to-night.

☞The Ravels are doing wonders at the National.

The Bills of the following Banks are not received at the Suffolk Bank.

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Nahant, at Lynn, } Broken.
Chelsea, at Chelsea, }
Franklin Bank, at South Boston.
Lafayette, South Boston.

MAINE.

Oxford, at Fryburgh.

VERMONT.

St. Albans, at St. Albans.
Manchester, at Manchester.
Essex, at Guildhall.

CONNECTICUT.

Stamford, at Stamford.
Bridgeport, at Bridgeport.
Fairfield County, } Norwalk and Danbury.

RHODE ISLAND.

Village Bank, Smithfield, R. I.
Lime Rock, at Smithfield,
Warren, at Warren.
New England Pacific, at North Providence.
Kent, at Coventry.
Rhode Island Central, at East Greenwich.
Pascoag.
Smithfield Exchange.
Citizens' Union, Scituate.
Centerville at Warwick.
Pawtuxet, at Pawtuxet.
North Providence, at N. Providence.
Franklin, at Chepachet.
All Providence except the National, and Merchants.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—To be held in FANEUIL HALL and QUINCY HALL in September next.

☞The Board of Managers of the MECHANICS' FAIR, which commences in Boston on Monday, the 18th of September next, respectfully give notice to the Mechanics, Artizans, and Manufacturers throughout the country, that the City Authorities have kindly granted them the use of Faneuil Hall, and that Messrs Livermore & Kendall, the Lessees of Quincy Hall, have politely relinquished for a few weeks one half of their extensive rooms to facilitate the objects of the Fair.

Mr THOMAS BOYD, has been appointed by the Managers, General Superintendent of the Fair, and may be found daily at Quincy Hall, to receive and register all articles sent in; and he will cause them to be so arranged as to give every visitor an opportunity of judging of the respective merits of each.

It is the intention of the Managers to have a Steam Engine placed in Quincy Hall, which will put in operation such ingenious Machines as may be offered for premium or exhibition. Grates, Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Furnaces, &c. will be deposited in Quincy Hall, and may be put in operation if desired by the inventors.

As many persons have erroneously supposed that this Fair was started for "*Charitable*" purposes, the Managers take this occasion to state, that at the close of the exhibition, the owners of all articles offered will have the privilege of withdrawing them, or disposing of them at private or public sale, as may be most agreeable to themselves.

STEPHEN FAIRBANKS, President.

J. L. HOMER, Corresponding Secretary.
HENRY W DUTTON, Recording Secretary.
Aug. 7, 1837. epi-tf

THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS of the several towns in the County of Middlesex, are requested to elect as many Delegates as they were entitled to representatives in the last Legislature, to attend the State Convention, to be held in Worcester, on the 3d Wednesday in September next.

By order of the Demo. County Committee,
August 8, 1837. BOWEN BUCKMAN, Chairman.

☞The above call is intended to embrace all friends of the National Administration. aug10

ENGINE NO. 7.—The members of Engine Company No 7, are hereby notified that their meeting stands adjourned to TUESDAY EVENING, at half past seven o'clock, to hear the report of the Committee, upon the subject of rules and regulations. A punctual attendance is requested.

Per order, JOSEPH FARRELL, Clerk.
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N. L. ATTENTION.—The members of the National Lancers are hereby notified to appear at the Company's Armory, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for drill and business. A punctual attendance is requested.

aug15 Per order WM. RAY, Ass't. Clerk.

TO MANUFACTURERS OF GRATES, Stoves, Cooking Ranges, &c.—Persons intending to offer articles in the above line for exhibition, at the approaching Mechanics' Fair, are requested to have them sent to Quincy Hall, as early as convenient this week, that the Superintendent may have them to arrange them. 6t|s aug15

MARRIED.

In this city, Mr J. hn D Richards to Miss Margaret A C Morrow.

By the Rev Mr Page, Mr Luther Penney to Miss Abigail S Batchelder.

On Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr Streeter, Mr Amos C Locke to Miss Martha H Andrews.

At South Boston, Mr Henry Bowker to Mrs Elizabeth Rand, both of Scituate.

At Bridekirk, Cumberland. (Eng.) 29th June, Mr Jno S Blake, of this city, to Miss Eleanor, daughter of Rev Thomas Hervey, Rector of Bridekirk.

DIED

In this city, Mr Charles G Barnard, 22.

On Monday morning, Julia Parker, daughter of Albra Wadleigh, 11 mos.

At East Cambridge, on Saturday evening last, Mr Stephen G Williams, 30.

IMPORTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL. Ship Nantasket—150 tons orrel coal, 150 do cannel do, 4 bales cordage, 3 casks hard ware, 38 crates 8 hhds earthen do, 4238 bars iron, 5 cases paintings.

MOGADORE. Brig Plato—652 bales wool, 21 do sheep skins.

PORT AU PLATT. Sch George—400 zeroons tobacco, 8 cases shoes, 5 trunks combs, 3 bbls honey, 131 logs mahogany.

TRINIDAD. Bark Franklin—565 casks 33 bbls molasses, 50 do honey, 17 hhds sugar, 12 jars sweetmeats.

MANSANILLA. Brig Benjamin—430 logs mahogany, 110 do cedar, 3 tons fustic, 10 000 cigars.

CIENFUEGOS Sch Caroline—67 casks 3 tcs molasses, 6 do honey, 44 casks 81 boxes sugar.

SYDNEY. Sch Emilo—40 chal coal.

PICTOU. Sch Proxy—150 chal coal.

Brig Favorite—155 chal coal.

Brig Uzardo—184 chal coal.

Bark Jane—236 chal coal, 8 bbls 1 case furs.

BRIDGEPORT, CB. Sch Larkin—84 chal coal.

Sch Sisters—46 chal coal.

Sch Caspian—107 chal coal.

Sch Thurlow—71 chal coal.

Sch Cape Fear—66 chal coal.

BOSTON MORNING POST

MARINE JOURNAL.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14.

ARRIVED.

Bark Jane, Smith, Sydney, 4th inst. Left ship Jacob Perkins, Shoof, wtg cargo; brigs Agnes, Doane, Boston, 3; Grampus, Stevens, do do; Joseph, Smith, do; schr Arco, Sherman, do next day. Sailed same day, sch Isabella, Crowell, Sandwich. Spoke 10th, lat 43½, lon 65, sch Isabella, 6 days from Bridgeport for Bucksport.

Brig Apollo, Haskell, Bangor.

Sch Cape Fear, Horton, Bridgeport.

Br sch Pandora, Robichan, New Edinburg.

Sch Thurlow, Webb, Bridgeport, CB. 15.

Sch Torch, Flinn, Philadelphia.

Sch Splendid, Shackford, Eastport.

Sloop Rosetta, Besse, Philadelphia.

Sloop William, Besse, Philadelphia.

TELEGRAPHED, ship Lagoda, fm Antwerp.

Signals for 2 brigs.

CLEARED.

Ship Elizabeth Bruce, Wm H Russell, Savannah, with 161 articles of entry; brigs Aldermen, Snow, St Peters, Miq; New England, Crocker, Sydney; Br schs Margaret, Martell, and Charles, Goodnow, Sydney; Union, Ellenwood, Yarmouth; Exertion, Milton, Digby; Emerald Isle, Webber, do; Elizabeth, Porter, do; Thos Lowden, Lowden, St John NB; schs Pilot, Clark, Norfolk; Caspian, Milliken, Eastport; Geo Brooks, Dyer, Portland.

DISASTERS.

Brig Pico, Henchman, from Trinidad for Boston, was off Block Island on Friday last, and intended to put into the Vineyard, having sprung a bad leak on the 1st inst, in a gale, on the Bahamas. On one tack she leaked 1200 strokes per hour, and on the other about 500. The P. has a full cargo of sugar.

The sch New Sally, from Bangor for Boston, misstayed and went ashore on Munroe's Island: was discharging deck load6th, and would get off without damage.

Copenhagen, June 24—The Josephine Smith, from Stockholm for Boston, has been ashore on Falsterbo Reef, but got off, after throwing over above 50 tons iron, and has put into this port to repair.

The wreck of ship Princess, of Boston, was sold by auction for £80 5—having been got afloat, the weather proving favorable, she was re-sold for £180, and would be taken to Palermo for repairs. 200 cases white and brown sugars had been saved from her.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arr at Bombay, no date, Barbara, Beazeley, New York.

Arr at Marseilles, June 26, Cabot, Brown, Charleston; Aurora, Hass, New Bedford Sailed 25th, Renown, New York.

At Havre, July 2, Equator, Bisson, for New York, 5; Havre, McKown, Baltimore, 10th.

At Cronstadt, 16th June, Carthage, Toppan, fm Havre, for ft for U States; Magnet, Knowles, Boston, 2 days; Timoleon, Clark, New York, 2.

Sailed fm Elsineur, 17th June, Arcturus, Foque, fm Cronstadt for Boston.

Off New Haven, June 25, Burmah, Webster, fm Havana for Hamburg.

Arr at Liverpool, 6th ult, Henry IV, Kearney, New York.

Entd for ldg at Liverpool, 5th ult, Strafford, Winslow, Havana; Noble, Mustard, Apalachicola; Gardiner, Jackson, and Sheffield, Allen, New York; Elizabeth Frith, Baltimore; 4th, Choctaw, Foster, Boston. Adv, Catharine Jagkson, for Washington DC; Southerner, for New York, 9th.

Entd inwards at London, June 26, Carolina, Harding, fm Charleston.

At Bonaire, 31st ult, Robin Hood, Baker, for Boston, few ds.

Arr at Barbadoes, 2d ult. Napoleon, Cooper, Bath.

Sailed fm Matanzas, about 1st inst, Argo, Farley, Cronstadt.

Sch Statira, fm Bath for Bridgeport, CB. put into Sydney for a harbor, 30th ult.

SPOKEN.

July 30, lat 43 10, lon 65 20, brig Union, Chadwick, fm Boston for Sydney.

Passed, off Cape Canso, 30th ult. brigs Mary, and Caroline, fm Portland for Pictou; Isabella, of Boston; sch Israel, of Bucksport.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.

SALEM, Aug 12—Arr Susan, Winn, Sydney; Hope & Susan, Norfolk and Boston. Cld Salem, Upton, Sydney. Sailed Hope, Cayenne.

Sailed fm Lynn, 28th, Ninus, Smith, S Atlantic Ocean.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 12—Sailed Friendship, N Zealand.

PORTLAND, Aug 12—Arr Watson, Goodridge, St Thomas. Cld Turner, Fullerton, Cuba; Merida, Philadelphia; Pelos, Mason, Pictou.

EASTPORT, Aug 2—Arr Nelson, Mabee, New Orleans; Gen Stark, Boston; 3d, Splendid, do; 4th, Caledonia, do, and sailed 5th for Calais; 7th, Boundary, Boston.

NANTUCKET, Aug 10—Sailed Factor, Macey, whaling.

PROVIDENCE, Aug 12—Arr Tropic, Jackson, Pictou; 13th, Austin, Bath.

NEW YORK, Aug 12—Arr Statira, Montgomery, Marseilles and Gibraltar. Cld Republican, Foster, Savannah.

Cld America, Topham, Indian Ocean; Glasgow, Swanton, Bath; Orbit, Haydan, Bath; Cambridge, Wakeman, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 11—Arr Oak Ryder, Boston. Cld fm Schuylkill, America, Wm Henry Morrill, New Orleans. Cld fm Schuylkill, America, Treadwell, Boston; Ella, Jordan, do; Home Baker, and Phebe Baxter, Baxter, do; Lion, Baxter, do; Sultan, Sheed, do.

12th—Arr Baron, Rue, St Thomas. Cld Virginia Trader, Hutteson, Laguayra.

BALTIMORE, Aug 11—Cld Chevalier, Kenney, Portland.

NORFOLK, Aug 7—Arr Susannah, Foster, Boston.

☞**REMOVAL**—JAMES K. MILLS & CO., have removed to No 89 Milk street, opposite Kilby street.

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GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, No 2, for August. This popular work is edited by Wm. E. Burton, assisted by the most popular writers, and contains a large number of articles of light reading, among which are the following: The Friar of Dillow—Retrenchment—The Crewless Ship—Puckler Muskau—The Sister Nuns—Wild Water Pond—Boz, with a full length portrait—Leaves from a Life in London—The Misanthrope—The Picture—What will you wage? Jemmy Barnacle—First and Last visit—The Moorish Barque—Life's Vagaries—The Lunatic's Raft, &c—together with Music, and more than forty other articles. At the Literary Rooms, 121 Washington street. WEEKS, JORDAN & CO.

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BARLOUR ORGAN.—The subscribers offer for sale a PARLOUR ORGAN built by C. Edwards, Portland, measures 8 feet 6 inches high, 4 feet 6 inches front, 2 feet 8 inches deep and contains, besides the swell, the following five stops:—Open Diapason, Principal, Stop Diapason, Dulciana and Cremona. The case is finished neatly and in good taste, the tone is first rate.

The Organ was finished very recently, is now in perfect order and will be sold very low.

aug15 6w BATES & TOLMAN, 6 Court st.

BURLAPS.—Burlaps and Hessians of all widths, from 32 to 65 inch, for sale at very low prices for Cash or Short Credit, by WHITWELL, BOND & CO. aug15

COBALT.—5 casks Cobalt. For sale very low by A. S. & W. G. LEWIS, 118 State st. is6w aug4

LION THEATRE.

Miss LOUISA JOHNSON'S First Appearance.

THIS EVENING, Aug. 15,

To commence with the Melo Drama, entitled
ROBERT MACAIRE—Or, Mob the Outlaw.
Robert Macaire — Mr Hield
Clementina — Mrs Thorne

After which,
Miss Louisa Johnson will dance La Sylphide.

To conclude with, for the 2d time in Boston, a new local, interesting, time serving Aqua Drama, in two acts, entitled
DEPARTED SPIRITS'—Or, The Temperance Hoax ! !

☞ Prices in accordance with the times—Boxes 50 cts., Pit 25 cts., Gallery 25 cts. ☜ Doors open at at 7 o'clock—commence at ½ before 8. Seats may be had during the day.

RAIL ROAD LINE—FOR NEW YORK.

The elegant and swift steamer MASSACHUSETTS, Capt Comstock, will leave Providence, THIS DAY, August 15, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Cars to meet the boat will leave the Depot at 1 P. M.
The RHODE ISLAND will leave on Thursday.
For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47 Court st. au15

EXCURSION TO MARBLEHEAD & GLOUCESTER.

The Steamer BANGOR, Capt S. H. Howes, will make an Excursion to the above places, on THURSDAY next, the 17th inst with a Band of Music on board—leaving Eastern Steamboat wharf at 9 o'clock, A. M.
Tickets for the whole excursion $2, meals extra. Returning will leave Gloucester at 5 o'clock, P. M.
aug15 I. W. GOODRICH, Agent.

FOR ALBANY AND TROY.—REGULAR LINE On Wednesday

The superior Packet Schsehr VICTOR, Jno. Cammett, Master, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTT, 15 Long wharf, or to Master on board, opposite, North side. aug14

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—REGULAR LINE,

The fast sailing coppered bark CAMBRIDGE, Tay, master, is now loading at Central wh'f, and part of her cargo being engaged, will sail immediately to succeed the Robt Pulsford.
For freight or passage, having good accommodations apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD, 26 Central wharf.
Shippers will please send receipts with their goods
Steam taken as usual, immediately on arrival at Balize.
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FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
—First Ship —

The superior fast sailing A 1 coppered ship TIMOR, J. Lovett, master, is now loading at Union wharf, having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.
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FOR SAVANNAH, FIRST SHIP.

The superior fast sailing coppered ship LOUISA, Capt Newell, is loading at Union wharf—having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. istc aug12

FOR SAVANNAH.

The packet brig SEA ISLAND, J. Knowles, master. For freight or passage apply to JOSIAH WHITNEY, No 43 Central wharf, or to the master on board, near the watch house on said wharf. 3tis aug14

FOR DARIEN, GEORGIA.

The brig WILLIAM, ——, master. For freight or passage apply to JOSIAH WHITNEY, No 43 Central wharf. 3tis aug14

FOR DARIEN, GEORGIA.

The copper fastened brig PANDORA, L. Drake, master, is loading at India wharf, having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.
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HOUSES FOR SALE.

Four new two story wooden dwelling houses in one block, with brick partition walls, containing seven rooms to each, a wash room, a first rate celler, and sufficient yard room, an excellent well of water. The houses are substantially built, with the best materials, and are situated in Bunkerhill street, Charlestown, near the Salem turnpike, within three minutes walk of the navy yard; they are very desirable houses for the mechanic, tradesmen, or capitalists, as houses are very much wanted in this vicinity [illegible] if applied for soon. Enquire on the premises or of WILLIAM HAWES, Battery wharf, Boton. epistf aug12

TO LET.

A house on Sea street, with all the necessary conveniences and in good repair—may be occupied for two small families, rent $200.
Also—another small tenement, very convenient and in good repair for $110 For the payment of rent, good security will be required, apply at the store of T. PAYNE & CO., near the Bridge in said street. epistf jy24

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

House No 6 Sewall place, leading from Milk st, being a first rate modern built brick house, containing two parlors with folding doors, six chambers, kitchen, washroom, &c. &c.—a very desirable dwelling house for a small family, in the centre of business, for sale or to be let to a good tenant. Apply to HENRY GREENOUGH, 40 India wharf.
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TO LET,

3 brick dwelling houses in the West part of the city. Apply to G. T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court street.
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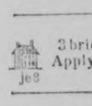
TO LET.



A House in Vine street, it contains 10 rooms suitable for one or two families. Apply at 47 Milk street
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TO LET.

A good Counting Room, with one or two lofts, in Nos 19 & 20 North Market street. For further particulars apply as above. aug15

TO LET.

A suit of rooms, with board, inquire at No 10 Pitt st.
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COTTON FACTORY FOR SALE.

The New Ipswich Water Loom Factory, situated in New Ipswich, N. H. the first privilege on Souhegan River, 50 miles from Boston and 30 from Lowell, in a delightful village.
The property consists of an excellent privilege, with stone dam, a brick Mill 3 stories high, 84 by 40 feet geering &c. complete, in which is a Machine Shop, with lathes, tools, &c. sufficient for employment of 20 or 30 hands in building machinery. Also, 24 frames, 1536 new and 2 do 128 old spindles, 40 looms, 34 cards, 4 drawing frames, 2 double and 3 single speeders, lapper picker, willow, 3 dressers, 2 warpers, &c, &c, every article complete for manufacturing.
The Mill, which is in operation, turns out about 1600 yards of superior heavy brown 4-4 sheeting per day.
One brick Trip-hammer Shop and Tools, 2 hammers and 3 forges—1 Blacksmith's shop—1 large Bobbing Mill—wood and waste house—150 acres of land, 60 of which is heavily wooded
1 brick and 6 large wooden 2 story houses—12 1 story do—a number of barns—Engine and house, &c.
The above property must be sold immediately to settle an estate, and is a superior opportunity for investment, or for mechanics who wish to build machinery, and carry on the business of manufacturing—the payment will be easy with satisfactory security.
Apply to Isaac Parker, 74 Water street, Geo. Barrett, 22 Broad street, Boston, (where the quality of the goods may be seen) or William Ainsworth, Esq. near the premises.
ISAAC PARKER, WILLIAM AINSWORTH, GEO. BARRETT, } Committee for selling the property.
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METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE, which has gained unrivaled favour under the management of Capt Marryatt, is this day published for May, at 147 Washington st, and will be found equal to any of its predecessors in interest. "This is the best of all the London Monthlies," says the National Intelligencer, "The most vigorous and spirited." Terms, $1 a year, once a month, for what costs $12 to import. By OTIS, BROADERS & CO. aug15

FOUND, on Friday the 11th inst, a Pocket Book, containing a sum of money. The owner may have the same by applying at No 27 Pearl street, and paying for this advertisement. 3t aug15

WARRANTOUL'S ORATION before the Democratic citizens of Worcester county, July 4, 1837.—For sale at the Literay Rooms, 121 Washington street.
aug15 WEEKS, JORDAN & CO.

CASTOR OIL.—20 bbls Cold Pressed Castor Oil, of superior quality, now landing from the barque Norfolk. For sale low by HENSHAW, WARD & CO, 36 India street.
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30 DOLLARS REWARD, will be paid for the apprehension and delivery at the Marine station, of Private DE WITT CAREY, of the Marine Corps. He was born in Delaware County, New York, and enlisted at Philadelphia, in September 1836, aged 21, 5 feet 9 inches high, hazel eyes, brown hair, fresh complexion, and by occupation a Silverplater. Deserted 8th August, 1837.
Marine Barracks near Boston, 11th Aug., 1837.
WARD MARSTON, Captain Commanding.
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PEARL SHELL,—150 tons Pearl Shell—for sale by F. E. WHITE, No 22 Long wharf. 10t aug5

TREMONT THEATRE.

5th Night of MR HILL,

THIS EVENING, Aug. 15,
Will be performed the Comedy of the
HEIR AT LAW!

Dr Pangloss L. L. D. & A. S. S.	Mr Latham
Dick Dowlss	Murdock
Zekiel Homespun	Andrews
Cicely	Miss Melton

To conclude with the Drama entitled
OLD TIMES IN VIRGINIA!

Hiram Dodge	Mr Hill
Colonel Bantam	Gilbert
Miss Nancy Bantam	Miss McBride

Doors open at 7 o'clk. Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clk.
Prices—Boxes $1. Third Tier 75 cts. Pit 50 cts. Gallery 25

ATHENÆUM GALLERY.—The Eleventh Annual Exhibition of Pictures in the Athenæum Gallery will be opened THIS DAY, the 29th of May, at 7 o'clock, A. M.—Season Tickets, 50 cts; Single do, 25 cts.
I. P. DAVIS,
T. G. CARY,
SAM'L. LAWRENCE,
JOSIAH QUINCY, Jr.
JOHN BRYANT, Jr.
THOMAS DWIGHT. } Committee.
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THE PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY give notice that they continue to insure on Marine risks, against the perils of the seas, not exceeding 8,000 dollars on any one risk, and that their Capital Stock is

$200,000,

fifty per centum of which, or 100,000 dollars is paid in and invested according to law.
WM. W. PARROTT, President.
JOEL SCOTT, Secretary.
Office No 46 State street.
August 12, 1837. is1wos2w

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is

$300,000.

that they continue to insure on Marine risks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding $30,000 on any one risk.
JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.
JOHN STEVENS, Secretary is1t m 4

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is

$200 000.

all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of Fire, not exceeding $20,000 on any one risk.
ji istf J. BINNEY, President.

FIRE INSURANCE.—The Charlestown Mutual Fire Insurance Company hereby give notice that having complied with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, at their office, No 40 Main street. CHS. THOMPSON, Pres.
WM. SAWYER, Secretary.
Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1837. epistf

MANSFIELD MINING COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Mansfield Mining Company, are hereby notified that a third assessment of two dollars per share, was laid upon the capital stock of said company, on the 23d inst. payable to the Treasurer forthwith, and they are desired to pay the same accordingly. By order of the Directors.
D. A SIMMONS, Treasurer.
my 26 istf 20, Court street.

BOSTON & GORHAM GUNPOWDER—The subscriber informs his customers that he is ordered by the manufacturer to reduce the price of the Boston and Gorham Gun powder, and continues to warrant the same. If it does not prove equal to representation the Powder may be returned and the account balanced. For terms please apply to No 1 City wharf. R. M BARNARD, Agent.
aug3 istf

COAL.—The subscriber offers for sale Red and White Ash Anthracite Coal, of the best quality, delivered at Philadelphia or Boston.
Also—Sydney, Pictou, and Bridgeport Coal by the cargo, and will furnish vessels going to either of those ports, with orders for Coal on the most favorable terms.
A full supply of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals, of all kinds, will be kept for sale by the single chaldron or ton, at the wharf at East Cambridge, and at the wharf on Commercial street, below Charlestown Bridge; at which places orders may be left—as also at the office, 22 State street, Boston. Coal delivered at Charlestown and Cambridge, at Boston prices.
C. R. LOWELL.
is1m ostf

ALTIMORE PAINT [illegible]
Stuffs are confidently recommended to the public as of [illegible] composition and peculiar manner of preparation, they form a more perfect union with the wood and more effectually resist the vicissitudes of the atmosphere, and especially the chlorine and sulphuric acids of the salt water, than any other now in use. These various colors are ground in oil, and a suitable addition of which will fit them for the brush.
The subscribers as agents for the above, have now and will constantly keep on hand, a large supply of the various colors.
BRAMHALL & HOWE.
aug8 epis1m No 34, Long wharf.

COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of LEWIS & CO. is this day dessolved by mutual consent, the affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by Abiel S. Lewis. ABIEL S. LEWIS, JOHN WHEELER.
Boston, July 31, 1837.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership under the firm of A. S. & W. G. LEWIS, as dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs and Chemicals, at No 118 State street, opposite Broad street. ABIEL S. LEWIS, WILLIAM G. LEWIS.
Boston, July 31, 1837. epis2m

DR. J. H. APPLETON, DENTIST, HAS removed from No 11 Winter street, to No 1 Franklin, corner of Hawley street, Boston. House formerly occupied by the late Dr. Chandler Robbins.
aug12 eopis3w*

50 DOLLARS REWARD.—Lost this morning between Avery street and South Boston Bridge, a BROWN POCKET BOOK, with about $300 in money, mostly 10's, with valuable papers, to the amount of 6 or 7,000 dollars. Whoever has found the same and will leave it at the bar of the Lafayette Hotel, shall receive the above reward.
Boston, Aug. 11th, 1837. istf aug12

FOR SALE—A RESTAURATEUR, being one of the best stands in the city. It is well furnished and has every convenience for doing a large and genteel business, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply at this office.
jy14 istf

ECONOMY,—Persons having old Stock Frames worth re-covering, and wishing to practice economy in these times of "living without the means," can have them done in the neatest manner and on the most reasonable terms, by leaving them with A. RICHARDSON, 5½ Hanover (near Court) st epis2m jy14

HEAVY CASSIMERES—CHEAP,—MACKINTIRE, LYFORD, & CO, at No 34 Kilby street, have just received, on consignment, 10 cases very heavy Cassimeres—Colours, Lavenders, Drabs, and Lavender mixed—which they will sell, by the package or piece, cheap for *cash*. They will also sell their whole stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, (which they are every day replenishing) at very low prices for the "rag currency," it being their intention hereafter to do a "cash business." iseop6w jy 11

PARTICULAR NOTICE to those fond of the ORGEAT and Sherbet, two quite different articles, the genuine as imported may be had at the never failing Fount, 292 Washington, corner of Bedford street. J. T BROWN'S Chemical store. eopis3t* jy29

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL.—The examination for admission to the English High School will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 24th and 25th of August—commencing on each day at eight o'clock, A. M.
To be admitted to an examination boys must produce certificates from their parents or guardians that they are twelve years of age; testimonials of good moral character and presumed qualifications for admission from the masters of the schools they last attended, and unless they came from other public schools, certificates from physicians that they have been vaccinated or otherwise secured from the contagion of the small pox.
The candidates will be examined in Spelling, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Modern Geography, and Arithmetic, a thorough knowledge of which is indispensable to admission. S. P. MILES, Principal.
jy22 3tawtA 25

BOSTON BEER COMPANY.
HAVE for sale Draught and Bottle PORTER, ALE and BROWN STOUT, warranted first quality, put up expressly for family use.
ALSO—PORTER, ALE and BROWN STOUT, for shipping and ship stores, delivered at any part of the city, at short notice.
ALSO—1500 bushels prime MALT, in lots to suit purchasers.
Apply at No 6 Lindall street, or at the Brewery, South Boston. iseopif jy25

HIDES,—2400 Salted Hides, averaging 60 pounds each neatly packed for the London market. For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, 15 South Market street.
jy29 is2aw3w

NATIONAL THEATRE.

Last Night of the celebrated French Troupe,
THE RAVEL FAMILY,

THIS EVENING, Aug. 15, 1837,
Will be acted the admired farce of a
ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

After which, THE RAVEL FAMILY
Will make their appearance on the TIGHT ROPE.

After which the comic ballet pantomime called
THE FOUR LOVERS.

After which the new farce called
MAIDENS BEWARE.

To conclude with a new series of Tableaux Vivant, on an entire new principal, invented by the Ravels, called the ITALIAN BRIGANDS.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7½. Prices. Boxes 75 cts—3d Tier 50 cts—Pit 37½ cts—Gallery 25

NATIONAL THEATRE.—M. GABRIEL RAVEL thankful for the flatteri g encouragement bestowed upon him by the citizens of Boston, is induced to announce to them his intention of taking his first Benefit on MONDAY next, Aug 14th. There will be presented on this occasion a variety of entertainments in the line in which he performs, such as have never before been seen in the United States. The exercises by the whole Ravel family will commence with a series of entirely new performances on the cord. After which PONGO, or the Brazilian Ape, a new Pantomime Ballet in two acts, first representation in this country—the part of the Ape by Ravel. This will be followed by the celebrated spectacle of the CARNIVAL OF VENICE, by the whole company, in which M. Ravel will introduce his whimsical and drunken scene on Stilts, with other entertainments as will be expressed in the bills of the day.
M. Gabriel Ravel having selected what was most new and attractive for his benefit, indulges the hope that he will be honored with a share of the public patronage. 2t aug12

DELANO & WHITNEY,
—Importers and dealers in—
DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS AND DYEING DRUGS,
Nos 55 & 56 Chatham street.
my10 2awis3m

SPLENDID GREEN TURTLE AT KENFIELD'S.—The subscriber has received a splendid Green Turtle, weighing 262 pounds, which he will serve up TO-DAY, at 11 o'clock. The Soup will be prepared by a first rate artist. Families can be supplied at any hour after.
aug15 E. KENFIELD.

BEST CURLED HAIR MATTRASSES, 2d quality do do—Entry Mats, &c.—for sale at the lowest cash prices, at the INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND, 19 Pearl street.
N. B.—Old Mattrasses dressed and made up anew, at from 1 to $2 each, according to size and condition.
jy11 is&os1m

PLANEY'S FURNACE, for warming buildings.—The subscriber respectfully offers the above article as superior to any thing of the kind now in use. He has liberty to refer to the following gentlemen who have had them in use the past winter:—Thadeus Nichols, Wm. W. Clapp, Nath'l. Greene, Josiah Bumstead, Josiah Stedman, Marshal P. Wilder Wm. S. White. For sale at the Grate Manufactory, No 120 Court street. je12 istf BENJ. BLANEY.

COAL.—Just received and for retail sale, at the lowest prices, several cargoes of prime Peach Orchard and Mammoth Vein Coals, suitable for grates and manufacturing purposes. The public are reminded of the importance of taking in their stock of Coal now, before the price of the article rises. The subscriber is also prepared to make cargo sales of the various kinks of Anthracite Coal on the lowest terms. Also, for sale superior Newcastle, Sydney, Bridgeport, Orrel, and Cannel Coals for both grates and Smiths' use. Inquire at No 20 Broad street, or my wharf on the Canal, Warren Bridge Avenue. AARON BANCROFT.
aug5 episostf

REMOVAL.—ENOS WILDER, Engineer and Machinist has removed from 49 Chatham street, to Nos 20 and 22 Water street, 2 doors above Congress st, and has engaged the services of Mr Oliver Edwards, his late partner to superintend his business, and will manufacture and keep for sale a general assortment of Hydraulic and Suction Pumps, for houses, factories ships, &c,—also, Beer and Cider Pumps, Soda Apparatus, Hose Screws, Engine Pipes, Brass and Iron work generally, Turning, Screw Cutting, &c. The business in Boston will be conducted under the style of Enos Wilder, & Co. eoptfi-&os 21

CARPETINGS AND RUGS.—TABER & SMITH No 76 Washington street, have received by the late arrivals from Liverpool,—

4 bales super Saxony and Wilton	Carpetings.
8 do Brussels	
10 do super Kidderminster	

Also—5 bales superior Rugs, comprising Worsted, Tufted, Wilton and Brussels.
Likewise—on hand a good [illegible]

DOUBLOONS.—177 Patriot, 48 Spanish Doubloons.—For sale by JNO TYLER, No 9 Central wharf.
aug9 4tis

BANK CHECKS ON NEW YORK, for sale by BANGS & ALLCOTT, 15 Long wharf. aug2

AUCTION SALES.

BY JABEZ PRATT.

CONSTABLE'S SALE
Boston, Aug. 14, 1837.
Suffolk, ss.
Taken on sundry executions; and will be sold at public vendue,
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock,
In front of office, opposite the new Court House.
One valuable patent gold lever watch, made by Adams, London.
Also, taken on one other execution, a patent gold lever watch, gold dial, made by Tobias, London.
By order of E P. Hunt, Constable.

BY F. E. WHITE.

BREAD.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock.
At 22 Long wharf.
80 bbls Pilot Bread.

COFFEE & SUGAR,
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock.
At No 22 Long whf.
50 bags St Domingo Coffee—20 boxes Havana brown Sugar—10 chests first quality Souchong Tea

BEEF & PORK.
Tomorrow at 11 o'clock.
At 22 Long wharf,
4 bbls Mess Beef—2 do prime Pork—2 hhds Navy Bread.

SOUTHERN BEANS.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock,
At 22 Long whf,
22 bags superior Southern white beans

TEA, COFFEE, NAILS & CLEAR PORK.
Tomorrow at 11 o'clock,
At 22 Long whf,
27 chests, and 5 half do Souchong Tea—10 catty boxes Hyson do—5 do and 2 half chests Young Hyson do—19 casks, 15 half do Malaga Raisins—12 bags Coffee—31 casks nails—10 kegs tobacco—10 cases claret wine—70 jars macaboy snuff—8 M Havana cigars—25 reams writing paper—18 bbls Genesee flour—20 bbls Western and Boston clear pork.
By order of the Mortgagees.

PORTO RICO MOLASSES SUGAR.
Tomorrow at 12 o'clock.
Opposite No 46 Long wharf.
10 hhds superior quality Porto Rico Molasses, just landed—also, 30 hhds retailing P. R. Sugar.

EASTERN RAIL ROAD STOCK,
At public auction in the city of Salem, on Tuesday, 22d August next, at the Office of George Nichols, Esq. Court street, at 12 o'clock, M. unless the assessments due are previously paid.
164 shares in the Capital Stock of the Eastern Rail Road Company, belonging to

Ephraim Brown of Marblehead	-	20 shares.
Warren Kimball, of Ipswich	-	8 do.
S. C. Brown do	-	25 do.
Timothy Souther do	-	25 do.
P. Grant do	-	3 do.
Chs F. Putnam do	-	15 do.
S. W. Stickney do	-	20 do.
S. W. Shepard do	-	15 do.
Moses Putnam & Son, Danvers	-	10 do.
John D Hunt Salem	-	10 do.
S. O. Baker do	-	3 do.
Parker Brown do	-	10 do.

By order of the Directors,
B. T. REED, Treas. E. R. R. Co.
Boston, July, 1837. jy26

BY FRINK STRATTON.

FURNITURE &c.
On Thursday next, at 9 o'clock,
At No 59 Salem street, opposite Baldwin place.
The furniture of a gentleman leaving the city—comprising 4 three ply and other Kidderminster carpets—stair do and rods—painted entry carpet—2 hearth rugs to match—elegant hair cloth couch—12 Grecian mahy hair cloth chairs—1 rocking do—12 Grecian cane seat chairs—common chairs—6 Grecian card tables—1 breakfast do—1 ladies work do—dining and common do—rich parlor and chamber gilt and mahy frame looking glasses—1 Paris made mantle clock, runs 14 days, strikes the hour and ½ hour—1 alarm clock—1 pr mantle lamps—brass fire sets—2 mahy bureaus—toilets and wash stand—1 pannelled mahy and common French bedstead—5 curled hair mattrasses—feather beds and bedding—china glass and crockery ware—plated castors—waiters—2 Britannia tea pots—sugar and creams—1 cooking stove, and the usual kitchen utensils. The furniture is nearly new and in excellent order.

AUCTION SALES.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.
Office No 69 Kilby street

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES &c.
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.
60 ps fine broadcloths—75 do do cassimeres, colors assorted and to fashion—20 bales bro shirtings and sheetings—1 case cotton hosiery—1 case mens goat gloves—1 do colored gro de Naples and blk satin vestings.
2 cases fine colored cambrics.
Catalogues will be ready on the morning of sale, when the goods may be examined.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
STOCK OF DRY GOODS.
On Friday, at 9 & 3 o'clock at office,
The entire stock of a shop keeper, consisting of a general assortment of Dry Goods.
Particulars hereafter.
By order of Assignee.

DRY GOODS
On Friday next, at 10 o'clock, at office.
A general assortment of Dry Goods, adapted to the season—consisting in part of 1 case of needle work capes and collars—2 do mens and womens lisle gloves—5 do bronze and madder prints—8 do plain and embossed col'd cambrics—2 do 4-4 French cam prints—1 do do jaconet do—10 do synchaw gingham umbrellas—5 do assorted and white cotton thread—100 doz 4-4 britannia hdkfs.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO.
Corner of Milk and Congress treets.

CLOTHING, CLOTHS & ASSIMERES.
This day, at 9½ o'clock, at office
A large assortment of thick and thin clothing—consisting of dress and frock coats—silk, satin and valentia vests—cassimere and satinet pantaloons—thin do—jackets—stocks—shirt bosoms—and numerous other articles.
Also—20 ps and part ps broadcloths, fashionable colors—12 ps s per drab cassimeres—12 do do blk do—10 do do mixt do—12 do do sage do.

CASSIMERES, &c.
This day at 10 o'clock at office,
48 ps lavender and sage cassimeres—25 ps plain and plaid satinets.
The above will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

SILK HATS.
This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,
—without reserve, to close an account—
7 cases silk hats—3 do India rubber silk hats.

DRY GOODS.
Tomorrow at 9½ o'clock, at office,
—without reserve.—
A great variety of articles, comprising Italian sewing silk—silk twist—cotton and silk stockings—gro de Nap silks—chop pas—spool cotton—choppas—bleached and bro cottons—bobinet lace—petticoat robes—fancy, chally, thibet and silk hdkfs—silk and thibet shawls—calicoes—long lawns—table covers—needles—pins—tapes—fg'd silk—silk plush—silk velvets—buckskins—drillings—cotton sewings—leghorn hats—silk vestings—India rubber braces—cotton flag hdkfs—lasting and gilt buttons—silk braces—cambric muslin—printed cambrics—hoskin gloves—muslin capes—broadcloths—buckskins—cassinet—angola cassimeres—Canton baskets—neck stocks—Irish linens—quality bindings—wel braces—umbrellas—satinets, &c. &c.

CHAISE HARNESSES.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st,
12 Boston built new chaises, with drab linings, C and long spring, warranted in every respect first rate.
Also—20 superior brass mounted chaise and buggee harnesses.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Aug. 11, 1837.
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.
Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office.
39 pr strapped cloth walking shoes—6 pr cloth boots—30 pr do do unmade cut and bound—6 pr do strapped shoes unmade and cut.
By order of Watson Freeman, Dept. She'ff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Aug. 11, 1837.
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction.
Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, at office.
Two elegant gold and 6 silver watches.
By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.
50 doz lined fur gloves, with buck palms—worthy the attention of western traders and others, will be sold low for account of the manufacturer.

BY EDWARD F. HALL,
Office Nos 23 and 25 Central street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, August 10, 1837
Taken on sundry writs and [illegible]
The stock of a Grocer, consisting of sugar—tea—coffee and ul casks rum—do casks wines, brandy, gin, &c—beer—cider—vinegar—potatoes—nails—snuff—candles—soda saleratus—pipes—crackers—flour—tobacco—bottles wine—champaigne—cocoa—chocolate—nutmegs—cloves—cinnamon—allspice—pepper—ginger—starch—indigo—demijohns—standing casks—molasses—buckets, &c. &c.
Also—the shop furniture—pumps—measures—crockery and glass were—wooden ware, &c.
By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Aug. 12, 1837
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.
On Thursday next at 9 o'clock, at office.
The stock of a slop shop, consisting of hosiery—buttons—dickies—bosoms—comforters—suspenders—silk and cotton hdkfs—brushes—blacking—socks—clothes bags—petersham and duffle coats—palm leaf hats—fur hats—duck—gloves—bonnets—boots and shoes—slippers—India rubber shoes—tailor's trimmings—cloths, &c. &c.
Also—the shop furniture—stove and funnel—glass case—lamps—dressing case—desk, &c. &c.
By order of H H Huggeford, Dep. Shff.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS.
On Thursday, next, at 9 & 3 o'clock, at office
The stock of a dry good shop-keeper relinquishing business, consisting of a large and general assortment of foreign and domestic dry goods, and the stock will be sold without reserve for cash, to close a concern.
Consisting of English, French and American prints—French and English ginghams—Irish linens—linen sheetings—blchd, brown and cold finished table cloths—blk and cold cambrics—cambric, mull, book and Swiss muslins—embossed cambrics—chintz and fancy furniture patches—silk, valentia, marseilles and satin vestings—blk satins—bombazines—twill and plain silks—choppas and bandannas—red, white and fancy pongee hdkfs—blk Italian and plaid cravats—gents and ladies kid, silk and thread gloves—silk, worsted, merino, thibet, cashmere, satin and fancy shawls—sewing silk and fancy silk hdkfs—cotton flag hdkfs—buckrams—ferrets—American ginghams corded robes—bichd and bro shirtings—tapes—webb, knit and India rubber suspenders—pearl and fancy buttons—French prid muslins—French linen drill—jeans—stripes—Rouen cassimere—cotton buckskins—belts and beltings—moleskins—boys silk hdkfs—linen and imitation hdkfs—insertings—sewing silk—gauze hdkfs—pearl and sewing cotton—merinos—flannels—lace capes, collars and veils—laces, &c. &c,
—at 10½ o'clock—
25 cases calicoes variety of qualities—10 do cold and blk cambrics—74 doz India rubber suspenders—100 do web and knit do—500 corded skirts—35 ps pongee and other silk hdkfs—100 do white bucarams—175 do French and English ginghams—125 do bookbinders and umbrella cambric—300 do furniture patches—500 doz cotton flag hdkfs
—at 11½ o'clock—
An invoice of broadcloths, cassimeres, buckskins and satinets, with orders to close.
—at 12 o'clock—
12 cases fashionable silk and beaver hats, and a few cases shoes.

BY SAM'L. K. BAYLEY.
[Office corner of Milk and Devonshire streets.]

LARGE SALE ELEGANT MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES.
On Thursday next, at 11 o'clock.
At J. Hays's Marble Factory, No 26 Haverhill street, third door north of Warren Iron Foundry.
80 splendid marble chimney pieces, comprising an assortment of every variety of patterns, column and pilaster, from the highest to the lowest price, manufactured within the last two months, of the very best Egyptian, Irish, Bardilla and American marble. They were all manufactured for private sale, and are well worthy the attention of all who are now finishing or about to finish buildings—they can be examined any time previous to the sale.

FURNITURE.
On Saturday next, at 9½ o'clock, at office.
A large variety of genteel house furniture—crockery, glass and china ware.
Also—a large lot of jewelry, &c.

HORSES—CARRIAGES, &c.
On Saturday, at 11 o'clock.
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts,
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, &c.
Particulars hereafter.
—At private sale,—
A splendid dining set.

BY OTIS RICH,
Office No 33 ½ road street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.
BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS.
On Wednesday, Aug 30, at 9 & 3 o'clock,
2000 cases boots and shoes.
500 do hats.
This lot of goods embraces a great variety of articles recently manufactured, and which are adapted to the coming season.
Terms Cash

PARLOUR ORGAN for sale by BATES & TOLMAN, 6 Court street. 2w aug11

AUCTION SALES.

BY BENJ'N. POOR.
[Office No 54 Kilby street.]

DRY GOODS,
Tomorrow at 9 o'clock, at office.
—By the Package.—
A large assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, from the shelves, viz—5-4 merinos, assorted colors—dark ginghams—plate prints—high colored do—white, red and yellow flannels—sattinets—cassimeres—broadcloths—brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings—tickings—colored cambrics—hosiery—gloves—cotton flag hdkfs—glntz furniture—sewing silk—col'd gro de Nap—fancy silk hdkfs—do do shawls—cotton umbrellas—cotton sewing—braces—buttons—bombazine stocks—brown drillings—vestings—4-4 linens—brown do—ribbons, &c. &c.
—at 12 o'clock—
7 bales tickings—2 do Kentucky jeans—5 do brown drillings—30 do wicking—2 cases wove striped cassimeres—5 do blchd sheetings—4 do satinets.

CANVASS PADDINGS & BURLAPS.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office.
An entire invoice of Dundee goods, received per Vespasian, and sold on account of the manufacturer, viz—6 bales 36 inch burlaps—5 do 40 do do—7 do No 4 canvass paddings—1 do 3 do do—1 do do double canvass—2 do 25 inch crepillas—5 cases buckrams.
Also, on manufacturers account—2 cases superfine London pins—5 do do heavy do—2 do do German do—2 do No 3½ French do.
—at 12 o'clock
24 cases broadcloths, colors blue, green, blk and brown.
2 cases blue sattinets—2 do printed flannels.

DWELLING HOUSES & LAND.
On Thursday, the 31st inst at — o'clock, on the premises.
(If not previously disposed of at private sale.)

A lot of land in Canal street, containing about 3350 feet, bounded as follows, viz—54 feet on Canal street, easterly 62 feet by land of C. P. Sumner, Esq, westerly 62 ft by land of Turner, Esq., and southerly 54 feet by land of E. Davis, together with the buildings thereon, being three two story wooden dwelling houses and a large work shop—the whole will be sold together, or the dwellings with the land connected with each, will be sold separately, as will best suit purchasers. A good opportunity is here offered to capitalists or mechanics wishing to secure a comfortable residence, to make a safe investment.

BY JOHN TYLER,
Office No 9 Central wharf,

MARACAYBO MOLASSES & COFFEE.
This day, at 11 o'clock,
At Commercial wharf, now landing.
134 hhds Maracaybo Molasses, a superior article for retailing
48 bags Maracaybo Coffee—50 do prime green Rice do.

COCOA NUTS.
This day, at 11 o'clock,
At Commercial wharf, now landing.
6000 fresh Cocoa Nuts.

LEMONS.
This day, at ½ past 11 o'clock,
Opposite No 29 Central wharf.
500 boxes Lemons.

MAHOGANY & CEDAR.
This day at 12 o'clock,
At south side India wharf, landing from brig Maria.
85 logs Cuba Mahogany—55 do do Cedar

ORELL & CAANNEL COAL.
This day, at 1 o'clock.
In Liberty square, landing from ship Senator.
20 chaldron Orell coal—50 do cannel do, in lots to suit purchasers. The above coal was selected for family use, is coarse and was lowered into the ship's hold when taken in at Liverpool.

NEW ENGLAND RUM.
Tomorrow at ½ before 11 o'clock at office.
19 hhds New England Rum, of superior quality.

RED WINE & FIG

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON JULY 31, 1837. ☞ Perso s calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are advertised.

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Adams Edmund
Adams Geo
Abbott Wm H
Allen E K
Allen Nancy
Adams Benj F
Allen Lewis
Alden Josiah V
Adams Nathan
Adams & Andrews
Adams Mary or Hannah Goodwin
Abbott Geo J
Abbott Wm H
Alden Robt
Adams Frances H mrs
Abbott Lemuel
Adams Sarah E
Austin R
Armington Albert
Appleton Ann
Archibald Messrs
Archer Mr rev
Andem Jas
Andem Moses
Arnold Warren
Atkins Elisha E
Amita D Lorenzo de
Angus Jas E A
Atkinson Ruth
Atwood Saml R
Anger Cyrus
Ayers Susan
Archibald Geo

B

Braman Nancy
Barrett Caroline
Blake Elijah
Blake Benj I
Brackett John L
Badger Ann
Barns Susan
Blake Wm H
Baker, Geo A
Barnard Geo L
Bassett Lyman H
Ball Jas
Barrett Stephen
Barnard Lucretia
Barrows Jas
Bancher & Cleveland
Ball Elijah
Baron Moses H
Basford Susan Ann
Blanchard Nathl
Blake G N
Battle E
Barnard David
Batchelder Mary F
Bates John
Brady Anne
Blake Hannah
Basden Dorothy N
Balch Edwd
Babbidge Levi
Babcock Jas
Blake Wm C
Barron Lney
Bachelder Thos
Farrell Geo
Blake S G
Bean Elizabeth L
Benjamin Park
Beal Wilder
Beal Gustavus
Bennett Mary
Belding capt
Belknap Danl F
Bell John L
Beal Lydia, widow
Bell John capt
Begley Jas
Betts A capt
Biers Joseph
Briggs Rachel
Bigelow Catherine
Byrne Margaret
Billings Solomon
Bishop Chs J
Bird Nancy
Bryant J W
Bixby Benoni
Bridges H G
Bird Jas
Bird J H
Bicknell Sophia
Byrnes Arthur K
Bridgham Saml W jr
Bryant Jas
Brown Albert F
Blood Ebenr T
Brotherson Wm
Bourne Geo rev
Brown Chs H
Boekley Sarah
Bowers Elizabeth
Bosworth Jno D
Blood Franklin
Bowan Elizabeth
Brown Horace
Brooks Eliza
Bowker Jno P jr
Boardman Lucy
Brooks Jas
Blood Nathan
Brown Wm H
Bowen Judath
Brown Barzilla
Brockwey Chas J
Bowers H D mrs
Bowers Jno F
Brooks Augustus mrs
Brown Caleb jr
Bond Harry
Brock Joanna
Boe Jno
Brown Jerusha
Brown & Ives
Brown Seaborn
Bulfinch Geo S
Bush Doct
Burnham Geo W
Burbank Rebt G
Butterfield Jona
Burdick Wm
Burns Philip
Buckley Matthew
Blunt E & G W
Burton Sarah
Bullinton Judith W
Burns Terence
Burnham Sarah S
Burley Wm A
Burnham Asahel M
Bullard Moses
Bullen Cornelius S
Burnham Abby
Bundy Francis
Brush Jos B
Burrows Benj

C

Clark J Bowen
Clark David W
Carroll Francis
Cram Mary Ann
Champney Oliver W
Casey Wm jr
Clark Wm
Chapman Cynthia
Chamberlin Hannah F
Campbell Sarah M
Cantwell Ann
Carter Levi H
Clancy David
Chatman Hermond
Clark Wm
Crandly Susan
Classes Caroline M
Clark Geo
Chapen & Upham
Casey Robt
Chase Prudence H
Chamberlin Chas P
Chamberly Clark
Carpenter Sarah H mrs
Carr Thos
Channing Mary E
Carruth & Flagg
Carlton Jane
Clark Frederick
Chase Mary Jane
Campbell J A
Castaneda Ramon de la Sirre
Calman Elenor
Carroll Patrick
Clark Franklin
Chandler Carvo
Clark C Doct
Carleton Sarah mrs
Call Francis
Caverly Henrietta
Cameron Ronald, tailor
Clark Chester
Chadbourn Jno S
Clay Warren
Clark Saml C
Cameron Alexr
Chase Josiah
Clark Sas M
Carpenter G doct
Carpenter Abigail
Carroll Sylvester
Cary Jno
Cheney Saml
Cleveland P S
Chaswell W O
Chesley Jas C
Crehore Isaac N
Cleveland Horace W 2
Christian Richard
Culley Jno B
Child Wm S
Clifford Abigail
Childs Alpheus
Childs Alfred
Cotton Chas
Conant Edwin A
Cronican Jno
Crossman Benj
Comstock E G
Copp Joshua
Crossmans Jno D
Converse Ellen
Collins Elizabeth
Conneily Thos
Copp Benj S
Clough Jno
Colamore Jas
Cavell Paul
Cowles Wm M
Coggshall Timothy
Cochrane Elizabeth
Clouston R H
Call Eliza A
Colman Cornelius
Coolidge Jno
Crosby Rebecca
Closson Isaac A
Colby Benj
Crockett Isaac
Cooper Wm B & co
Copp Clarisa D
Cook Wm
Corbett Hiram
Cletman Benj
Cobb Edw
Collins Lydia A
Coolidge Lucretia
Cooper R
Colby Enoch
Cadding J
Colby Wm
Covell Zemira E
Connelly Dennis
Cornell Thos J
Coburn Chas H
Collins Jno
Coburn Hattra miss
Clough Simeon elder
Colbert Lawrence
Connor Ann
Choate Ebenr D
Crossman Alshai Jr
Collis J & R
Cooney Jno
Cole Julia
Cole Geo W
Cotter Mary
Cornel Mary L
Coffin Alfred M
Cook Sarah J
Conners Jas
Coughlan Danl
Conch Jas
Crosby Sarah
Cowder Samantha
Colby Mary
Corey Solomon or Primson
Commerford Patrick
Commerford Jas
Crocker Saml P
Cunnewell Jos
Cutler Elisha
Cumings Nathan S
Cushing Thos Sr
Cultivator Agent of
Curtis Capt
Curtis Eleanor
Cunnable Jno
Cushing Jarvis
Cunningham S D
Cunningham S A mrs
Cutler Louisa
Curtis Hiram K
Church Susannah
Curtice Wm S
Cummings Jos
Cunningham Elizabeth
Cushing Mary
Cunningham Jno
Curtis Chas
Cunningham Jno T
Cushing Thos H

D

Daggett Ebenr
Davis Julia A
Dale Joens
Davis Benj G
Davis Noah P
Davis Ari
Dalrymple Albert
Danforth Henry
Davis Catharine
Davenport Sarah
Daniels Mary
Davis A & D
Davenport Benj
Dana Nathl
Davis Wm
Davis Saml Jr
Danforth Hannah
Davis Mary B
Davis P S
Darrell Rachel
Danforth Nathl
Darling Susan
Dana Elizabeth E
Daniels & Barrett
Daniels Saams
Davis John R
Davidson A mrs
Dexter Geo
Drew Catharine
Dearborn Naomi B
Delany John
Denney Philip
Dean Zadock W
Demick Lydia
Dean L Jr
Dennison John N
Delany Mathew
Derine Daniel
Drew Luther
Dyer Prudence N
Ditson Geo
Diver Danl
Dirgin Lydia
Dyer Martha W
Dimon James
Driscoll Dennis
Dickinson Dexter
Dillingham Sewel
Downs Otis P
Doobol John A
Dunster Henry J
Dugan Gregory
Dupont Judith L
Duke Jane
Duston Wm P
Durgan Asahel
Drummond Mary

E

Emerson Elizabeth
Elkins Hiram
English A T
Evans Benj
Eaton David A
Edgell K F
Eaton Geo H
Ellis Alva
Elliott H
Edda Danl
Emmons Geo F
Edgecomb H
Edgerton Phineas
Emerson R W
Earle Martha miss
Eaton Shepherd F
Elens Robt
Eastman A L
Everson Austin C
Edgecomb Wm
Edgon Elbridge G
Ewer Jas C

F

Flagg Geo W
Fall Thos
Farley Jona C
Flanders Thos L
Flanders Jas M
Farnsworth Jos A
Farvey Andrew
Flagg Catharine C
Frazer Wm
Favon Horace T
Farrar Luther
Flagg Dennis
Farrell Thos
Farwell J N
Flahaven Jas
Favoror Zebulon
Farrington & Hotchkiss
Farmer M B
Franklin Thos A
Farrell Catharine
Fairbanks John
Flaherty Edmund
Freeman E W
Freeman John
Farren Aaron
Fleming John
Frederick Louis (Marine Arsenal)
Fraem Sarah
Freeman Abraham
Flinn John
Flinn Michl
Fisk David H
Fiske Geo
Flint A W
Fitch Catharine
Fisher David G
Fitzpatrick Ellen
Fiske H
Fitzpatrick Thos
Fitzpatrick John
Flynn Chas
Flint Jas P
Finegan Michl
Falo Alfred K
Field Geo
Foss Jos R
Follansbee Wm
Foster J H
Fowle & Robinson
Foster Geo W
Foster Sally P
Floyd Jos M
Foster Isaac S
Foster Aaron H
Follins Benj
Ford Albert G
Foster Elizabeth
Foster Jeremiah
Foster Russell
Fasseh Emeline
Foster Laomi
Foster S H miss
Floyd Henry
Frost Harriet
Fogg Jewell L
Foss Leonard
Fuller Jas O
Furber John L
Frucan Jas S
Fulton Mary

G

Gale Gustavus O
Gannet Thos B Jr
Grant Thos J
Galloway Wm
Gray Peanna
Gannet C Thornton K
Gale Thos A
Gammal Eliza
Gale Ruben
Gary Joseph
Gray Sarah Ann
Ganet Wm
Grant S E
Gardiner Saml J
Garey John
Gale Mahala F
Gage Charles P
Gallagher Thos
Gracly Jas
Green Chas R
Gerry John
Greenleaf Simeon
Greenough B S
Greenbexse mrs
Gregory John H
Greenlow John B
Giles Levi
Grima Michele
Griffin John
Gilleny John
Griffin Mary O
Given Jos M
Gibson Elizabeth
Gilman Maria
Gorman Wm
Goodwin F J
Goodridge Saml N
Goss Alfred
Gooden A M
Gould Harriot
Grover Sarah E
Goodell Calvin E
Gove Fernando
Goodnow Lewis
Goodwin Julia Annette
Gould Danial
Goodnow Elias R
Gorman Michael
Gould Benj
Groves Thos
Godfrey Charles
Goodwin John
Guild Chas D
Gulliver Wm

H

Henifer Saml B
Hall Christopher
Harris Saml
Hastings Enoch P
Harriman Jas
Hawes Ebenezer
Haskell Elizabeth A
Hatch Fredk C
Hacket Sarah M
Ham Bela M
Haynes Nanum
Harris Saml A
Hayden Albert D
Harlow Chas 2d
Hastings Albert
Hart Jane
Hall S W
Hamilton John
Hale Thos C
Haynes Newell H
Hawes E M
Harradin Martha E
Hanks James
Hay Richd
Harrington Asa
Hartshorn Joseph
Hathaway Alfred
Ham Wm mr
Hale G W
Harding Emeline
Haynes Hannah
Hall E H
Hart Wm
Hayers Wm
Hart Edwd B
Harvey Bartlet
Hartshorn Joseph C
Harding Mary H
Hathaway Chas
Hayward Amanda H
Hall Hiram H
Hall Theodore P
Hancock Chas
Hamilton John
Hayden L P
Hall Sarah
Hamil Wm
Haskell & Henry
Hayden Elizabeth
Harrington Ellen
Hale Joseph W
Hays Julia
Hessin Neilous
Herrick Lawrence
Healy J P
Henry Lucia
Heywood John H
Heilge John P
Heath Fredk
Henderson Jas
Heney Patk
Henrye Clarissa
Henesy Timothy
Highlands Jeremiah T
Hill Albert B
Hilt Martha A
Hine Lemuel B
Hill Sarah A F
Hildreth A L J
Hill Mark P
Hill David
Howard Thos M
Holt Harriett
Hasley H
Hobart Henry B
Holmes John M
Holliday John
Holcomb H H
Holman H H
Howe Lucy M
Hodge Henry
Holbrook R W
Heyt Geo
Hoyt Jona
Hopkins Isaac
Hood Frederic
Hodges Josjr rev
Howe Sarah
Hoyt Jacob
Hoyt Abigail
Howland Silvia
Howard Wm
Houdley Loami C
Holman John
Holmes Harry C
Howland W
Homan Jas W
Hoyt Fantilleroy
Houghton Calvin M
Hoyt Betsey G
Howes Loring
Howard Benj
Hodge Mary
House Abner
Holmes Wm
Hollister R M
Holden John
Hooper Isabella
Holmes Herman
Hutchins C
Hutchins Moses
Hutchins Saml
Hunt John E
Hutchins Ezra
Huckinson Jas H
Hutchinson Francis
Healy Patk
Hunnewell Jos W
Hudson Wm H
Huson Henry
Hurd Fanny M
Huntress Betsey
Hudson Edward S
Hunnewell Jas
Hughes Mather

I & J

Ingalls Jonathan
Isham Mary mrs
Ingalls Wm
Jefferies Francis miss
Jacks David
Jacdison Lucy Ann
Jewell Ezra
Jackson Mary A
Jewett Rebecca H H
Jenks R E
Jackson Cyrus
Jackson Alonzo C
Jaquith Saml
Jordan Desdemona
Jordon Wm H
Joy Saml
Jones Ralph H
Jordon Simon
Johnson Lucy
Johnson Wm H
Johnson John G
Jones Saml
Johnson Wm W
Johnson John
Jones Parker
Judkins Mary mrs
Jones Charles S
Jones Susan miss

K

Kent Rachael C miss
Kerr Thos L
Keyes Benj F
Knight W H
Kingsley Elijah
Keith Bethuel
Kimball Catharine
Kilburn Albert
Kenerson Joshua
Keith Quincy A
Kiely Michael
Kilgore Page
Kieth Mary A mrs
Kidden John R
Kieft John
Knight Edwin
Kendall Esaralla miss
Kelley Wm
Knight John D
Kidder Sarah W
Kimball David F
Keith Eldridge G
King D Fesq
Kellogg Orson mrs
Kendall Danl
Keirle John W
Knowls Abner
Kendall A Maria miss
King Frederick H
Kenchain Ferdinand
Kenenson Wheeler
Keane Bridget
Kelley Wm
Knight Calvin S
Kemp Franklin

L

Lane Henry P
Latham Artur 3d
Lathrop Albert
Lakeman Jas
Lain Moses
Larabee John
Lathrop Isaac
LaCruz Maria
Lahr Anthony
Lane Jos E
Laughton Nancy
Lard Ths
Lawrence Oliver
Labeste Susan miss
Lemist Stpn capt
Lee Saml P
Leavett Hunking jr
Lewis Sarah
Lethbridge Willard F
Lemon Franklin
Leman G esq
Leavett Jos S mrs
Leary John
Leavett B D
Leighton Elbridge
Lewis Mahalah miss
Legare Jas esq
Leach John
Leishman John
Leonard Jos
Lenord P
Liscomb Hannah C
Lyman Geo
Lynch Wm
Litch Ann C
Littlefield Jacob
Lilley Eliza miss
Lyman Chs
Libby Albion B
Lincoln Ruth A
Lyon Amy miss
Lincoln Jarius
Lincoln Sarah miss
Litchfield Enos
Lynn Michael
Littlefied Jas
Leomis Warren
Lovejoy Kimball
Lord Dal jr
Loring Geo C
Locke John genl
Loring Jane H miss
Lock Wm C
Low Jchn
Lord Geo
Lothrope Dnl T capt
Logan Eliza A miss
Lord Eliza P
Loyd Jas
Locke Harrison
Lombard Dnl C
Lombard Dnl

M

Magoon Mary S
Mallard Jos S
Matthews Prince
Mangur Geo W
Manning Geo R
Marsh Ewd
Maguire Ths
Mahew capt ship Tuscany
Matson Ezra
Mason John
Marson Nthl
Macloon Ebnr C capt
Martin Jas P
Mathen O H
Mann Jos
Mannson Mary A
Mahony John rev
Martin Noah R
Martin Ann
Martin Lorenzo
Methune Jas R
Marten Sarah
Manning S L
Maynard Jas H
Maynard Nicholas
Magoon John S
Mathews Rhd
McClannen Saml
McKenney Jas H
McCready Jas
McMannus John
McLeniel Martin
McKay Katherine mrs
McKay Jas esq
McDonold John
McDivet P
McCarty Margaret
McLanathan Bradford
McCurdy Elx
McDermot Wm
McIntire Lucy
McCaffrey Henry
McAnuily Ths
McCartney Peter
McDermott Bridgett
McDurell David
McCannan Pik
McIntosh Chs
Mead Saml B dr
Mendom Adeline S
Merriman Nelson M
Munroe Ths I
Merrill Mehitable
Mead I R
Messenger R E
Merrill John
Millen Geo
Mitchell Teodore
Miles F W rev
Mitchell Lyman
Michel John
Mooney Ths
Moores Horace
Merrill Lewis
Morrill Wm
Morrisen Jane
Morse Wm H
Morriss I P
Moseley E S
Morton N P
Moshea Wm H capt
Moore Wm
Mosman Betsey
Morse Luther
Morey Sipn L
Nortemore Jane
Morton Wm
Moore Mary
Moon Jessee
Morene Ramon
Moore Chs W
Moore Alex
Murray Alace miss
Murdock Ths I
Mollane John
Murdock Louisa miss
Mulpratt Geo

N

Norton Saml H
Nutter Elmira miss
Nute Jos P
Noble Kezia mrs
Nichols Caroline C miss
Nurse Chs
Nichols Wm mrs
Newton John D
Neilson Jean mrs
Nally John
Noyes Andrew I
Nowlen Tim
Nowell capt ship Medor
Noel Constantine
Nelson Pamelia mrs

O

Orne Jos
O'Brien Michael
Oldfield I G & T
Ordmay Geo I
Ockes S K
Oxley I H
Cakes Geo
Osborne R K
Orcutt Sophia A
Ordway Moses
Ordway Rebecca
Oakes Dnl
Oliver Abigail
Ostrum Henry P
Ormsbee Wm W

P

Patee Mary
Patton Elizabeth mrs
Palmen Isaac
Park Wm
Pray Robt W
Parker Ann miss
Prat J Elliot
Parker Westu
Paine Susan
Purmlee Alfred C
Parker Herman
Page Alvin R
Parks Mary
Pray Mary Ann
Parson Brag A
Parsons Ann R mrs
Page Jas A
Parker Jno W
Page Mary Ann mrs
Parsons Mary Ann
Packard Otis
Pratt Sarah S miss
Park Wm H
Paine Thos
Pratt Elizabeth
Parker Chas
Palmer Jos R
Paine Hope S L
Packard Cyrus capt
Perigue David
Pierce Chas
Peck Lucius B
Peabody E rev
Phelps Geo F
Phelps Mary Ann
Petingill Sarah Ann
Peers Dixie
Phelps Jenett B miss
Prentiss Amasa
Pettee
Prince Bennett jr
Pendleton Sophirona
Perkins Lewis E
Perkins Benj K
Perey Calvin
Peterson Jno P
Presson Ezekeil W
Preston Wm B
Penneman Sarah B miss
Pierce Susan
Peant Godfrey
Perkins Betsey
Perkins Andrew J
Peters Barnett
Prescott Jerome
Preston M W
Perry Greenlief
Pierce Thos
Perkins Martha
Pearson Emeline E
Pettengill Lydia
Pearson Lydia
Perry Wm & co
Pinkham Warren capt
Pitts Wm
Prior Rosamond C
Piper Steph H
Pike Moses
Pike Jos G
Pingree David
Picket M mrs
Phillips Calvin
Philbrook Mary mrs
Prince Mary R mrs
Pinkham Nath capt
Pinckard & Payne
Priest Saml
Pinder Chas H
Phillips Wm A B
Potter Alonzo rev
Porter Wm V
Porter Theodore W
Pow capt
Porter Wm S
Poland Horace
Powers Jno
Putnam Catharine
Putman & co
Putman Allen rev
Plummer Harriet

Q

Quimby Thos W
Qurindlein John
Quimby Albert
Quirk Catharine

R

Rand Sarah
Randall A G
Eaimond Joanner
Rand Stillman H
Rathbone Wm P
Randall Lydia Ann
Reed Benj H
Reed Saml D
Remich Sarah
Rego Geo
Reding Benja
Read Thos
Reed Wm
Ringgle Thos
Rice Saml
Rynex John
Richardson Joshua
Richards Ephraim B
Rice C W
Richardson Alex
Ryan John
Richardson Moses M
Richardson Gonard
Riley Thos
Rice Rufus
Rice Robert
Riel Harriet L
Rice Sarah
Rice Harriet R
Richards Thos T
Rice Miss M B
Richardson Frank
Riley Catharine
Ryan Michael
Riley Owen
Ryan James
Richards Saml
Ridgeway Henry
Riley Sarah E
Roahan Edward
Robinson John
Robbins Franklin
Rose Aaron
Robins Saml
Roberts Nathl
Rowell Gilman
Roach Stephen
Robinson Reuben T
Rhoads Chas
Roberts Robert
Rousmaniere J E
Ropes James
Robert Thos
Roads Wm
Robbins Nathl
Roger Chas
Roy Alex
Robinson Albert
Robbins John M
Robinson Thadeus P
Roberts Natal
Ross Mary C
Russell Eliza
Russell Moses B
Russell Francis
Russell N & Co
Rust Lydia
Rutland A J

S

Slagg John P
Saunders Chas H
Shaw Mary
Shaw Jas
Sawyer Maria B
Sandborn Ed J
Sanderson Henry W
Samson John R
Small Eliza
Safford Frank
Sawin Francis E
Spaulding Laura
Sawyer Alpha
Shaw Nathl
Sailsbury Sophronia
Shaw Eliza C
Shattuck Saml
Sawyer Ruth
Sailsbury P
Sawyer Joseph W
Sawen Sarah C
Sherman Z A
Stavert Edwd
Saltonstall F W
Sastraph Eliza
Stevens Jeremiah
Sherman Geo G
Semple Susan C
Sweetser John E
Swett Saml
Stevenson Emily
Sheppard Wm
Sheperd Adeline
Stewart Adam
Shea Edmond
Seely Lorata
Steele James C
Stevens Almy C
Stevens Adeline S
Sewall Hiram
Sweney Terry
Sewell B C
Stevens Hiram
Stevens Adeline C
Sealey Geo
Seavey Chas E
Sherburne K
Stevens Francis E
Stevens Albert G
Stevenson Sarah
Schembri Giuseppe
Stevens E Darwin
Simole Susan C
Stinson Wm H
Stinson Hiram
Sirtas Antonio
Sylvester Abiel
Skinner Van R
Simson Mary Jane
Sylvester J
Smith Harry
Smith Emily
Smith Lincoln
Smith John
Smith Gabriel
Smith Simeon
Smith Eliza F
Smith S M
Smith Lydia
Smith Caroline A
Smith Alex E
Smith Frederick
Smith Reuel P
Smith Francis
Smith Chas A
Smith Catharine S
Short Silas Jr
Short Isaac
Scott Mrs A
Souther Sarah Ann
Snow H R
Shorey Elizabeth
Snow Caroline
Scott Ann
Snow Judith T
Scott Robert
Stone Adolphus
Somers Samuel
Spooner Lucy
Storne G S
Stone Julia V
Stopper Leopoldo
Storer Robert
Sutton Wm
Schuyler Saml F
Stardevant Cyrus
Sutton Cyrus J

T

Trask Isreal
Thacher Chas
Taylor Asa
Tayler Edwd
Taylor Mary
Taylor Warren
Thayer Elijah
Taylor Julia Ann
Taylor Asa
Taylor John T
Taft Wm H
Taylor Chas
Trask Edwd
Taylor Thos
Temple Mary Ann
Tenny Samuel N
Tyler Wm J
Timms Henry C
Trippiett Miss
Tuton Dearborn W
Tift Albert
Tyler Simion H
Thomas Robt J
Thomas Fredk S
Towle Jesse S
Thompson Betsey T
Thompson Hannah G
Thompson Wm
Tobin Thos
Thompson mrs
Thomas Elizabeth
Thomas Bobt
Thornton Elizabeth
Towne Oliver
Thompson P H
Thompson Isaac
Toundrow Thos
Trowbridge John
Thomhson Cornelia A
True Daniel
Thurston Caleb
Thughes Ales
Turner Abby D
Tuckerman Principe
Tucker Capt
Turner Geo W
Tuttle Angeline
Tuphor Isreal B
True H M
Trull Annett C
Tucker Fredk

U

Urxuhart Alx
Updegroff Jas
Upton Rbt

V

Varney Moses H
Veazey Margaret
Veazey Dennis
Vinton John jr
Vincent Sarah

W

Wade John
Waldron Saml
Ward L M miss
Ward Asa
Ward Z H
Walker Edwin R
Walker Ira
Warner Zulima
Walsh Pik
Walsh Michael
Wadley Jna
Wallingford
Watson Gilbert
Warren Ira
Walker Jonah
Wakefield
Walkup Wm
Wallcott Chs
Walmsey Wm
Warren Eliza
Wat Lewis T
Waterman Elisabeth
Watts John F
Wells Simon
Weeks John J
Weld F M
Webster Nancy E
Wheelock Jas F
Westerman mrs
Wentworth Isaac
Webster Walter
Weld Ewd F
Weir Mary J
Weston Jas
West Eliza Ann
Webster Elisabeth P
Weston Wm L
Wrenshall John F
Weeks Francis P
Welsh Jas
Wentworth Rhd
Wheelock Jna
Webb J capt
Wentworth Silence J
Weeks Rhd
Weed Jane
Westervelt John L
Weeks Ammiel
Wetherbee Olivia
Wetherby F
Welch Jas H
Weston Justus
Wells John
Wheeler Julia
Wentworth Ann E
Whealan John
Whee wright John
Wetherbee Elizabeth
Welch Chas O
Whiting John
Wilmont Seth
Whitney rev mr
Wilkins J
Wright Wm
Witton Nthl
Wind Mary E
Wiggin True
Wingate Jas P
Whittle Ths
Wilcox Ths J
Wilds Lucy
Williams Jas J
Willoughby Wm
Wilds Wm
Wilson Abby
Whitney Mercy
Wingate John
Williams Augustus L
Whitman Caleb S
Whitney E G
Winsor Betsey
Withington Emily
Whitman Rhoda
Williams Washington
Wilbur Augusta
Whipple Almon
Whiton Jas M
Whitman Rhoda
Wilson Wm
Williams Wright W
Winslow E D
White Louisa
Williams Henry E
Winsor Nthl 3d
Whitney E T
White Wm
Whitney Rhd S
White A P
Wilson Ellen P
Whittier Amos
Wyman Wm
Whiting Jason A
Whitehouse Betsey H
Willis Wm
Whitton Jos
Williams R & Co
Willton Rbt
Williams S T
Whitmore Sarah
Wilsermuth Mary
Wright Geo H
White Saml C
Whitney Phenas
White Elizabeth O
Whittier D nl
Wright Wm
White Mary F
Whittier S & Co
Whitney Jos A
Williams Patrick
Wood Maria
Wood Susan T
Wood S H
Wood Jane T
Woods Merrick
Wooebuir Isaac D
Woodward Stanly G
Wood Asaph Jr
Woods A mrs

Y

Yates J C
Young Cecelia
Young Moses
Young Maria
Young Louisa

NAVY LETTERS.

Murray Patk
Sprague Geo F
Pierce Peter
McAnally mrs
Sullivan Danl
Covington John R
Carr Overton
Shea Timothy
O'Loughlin Martin
Gilbert Daniel

NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster.

SALT WATER BATHS.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the Bath House on Craigie's Bridge, for warm bathing, and will continue open every day in the week during the season.

AUGUSTUS GRANT.

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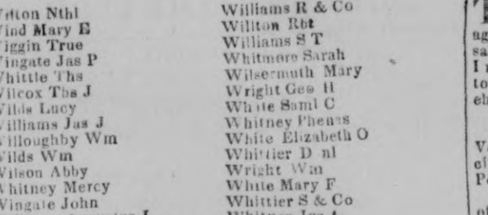

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CERTIFICATES.

Scituate, March 12, 1836.

I was afflicted six years with Dispepsia. No physicians nor medicines gave me relief—I suffered much, and was reduced very low—a friend of mine recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate. I bought two bottles, and used one and two thirds of another, and I am entirely cured—it is now three months since, and have had no ill turn.

HANNAH LITCHFIELD.

Cohasset, March 18, 1836. My child, a girl six years old, was afflicted with a humor ever since two years of age, and it began to be very troublesome, principally on the head and face. I bought the Jelly Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, prepared by Dr Gordak, used it according to his directions, and in one week my child was cured—it is now six months since, and no humor has appeared again

WM. BROWN.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. Two months before I applied to Dr Gordak, was taken with a Cough, attended with a dull head ache—the cough kept growing worse—a shortness of breath appeared, and I kept losing flesh very fast—in short it was alarming. I applied to Dr Gordak—he gave me two kinds of medicine—the Jelly of Pomegranate, and Pulmonary Jelly—I took the medicine according to his directions, and received immediate relief—in the course of 14 days I was entirely cured.

NELSON F. ROBY.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. I was subject to canker in the stomach, throat and mouth about a year since—it troubled me very much—I was recommended to make use of the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills, prepared by Dr Gordak. I used the medicine with astonishing success—in five or six days I was entirely cured, and ever since have been free of canker. I really think there is no medicine for canker equal to the Jelly Pomegranate.

ELIZABETH L. MERRITT.

Boston, July 4, 1836. Dr Gordak, Sir: I cannot help acknowledging my gratitude to you for the cure I received, in the use of your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills. My disease was a universal weakness—I was so low that I was unable to walk out of the house, and continued to grow weaker every day. I used your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills with such success, that in one week I was entirely cured.

JOHN BURNS.

Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836. I have for several years been afflicted with a humor, which was very troublesome—about 6 months ago I was advised to call on Dr Gordak—he recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, which I used according to his directions, and in a short time I was entirely cured, which I can fully testify.

SUSANNAH E. BRIGHAM.

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REMOVAL.—FREDERICK POOL respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed from No 176 Tremont street, to his Old Stand, No 8 Congress street, where, as formerly, he will devote his whole attention to manufacturing. Having made material improvements and additions to his machinery, he will be able to execute work in a superior manner, and at a great discount from his former prices.—Constantly on hand an assortment of Marine, Mountain, House, and other Barometers; Self-registering Differential, fancy and common Thermometers, with a great variety of Philosophical, Chemical, and Astronomical Apparatus; Brewer's, Dyer's, Sugar-Refiner's, Chemist's &c., &c., Thermomers made and repaired at the shortest notice. Orders from his former customers and dealers generally will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

N. B.—Entrance on the west side, opposite the Exchange Coffee House. eop3m je 14

DR. R. HARRINGTON'S SURE PREVENTIVE OF GONORRHŒA AND SYPHILIS.

"An ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Remedy"

THE long sought for desideratum lies no longer in total obscurity. Doctor Reuben Harrington has discovered by a chemical process, a most valuable preventive of that awful scourge to mankind, the Gonorrhœa and Syphilis. The above catholicon or preventive is sold no where, but by the inventor, No 58, Endicott street, Boston, Mass, where the above medicine is prepared and put up in bottles of six ounces each, labelled, with particular directions for using the same, enclosed. Price one dollar per bottle. eoptf my 12

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Dr B. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation.

Dr P. having obtained the latest and highly approved method of inserting the mineral or *incorruptible* Teeth on gold plate, so recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he can not fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may favor him with their calls.

Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland street.

N. B. Dentists supplied with Mineral or Incorruptible Teeth, European and American, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Orders from the country promptly answered. je27

CHELSEA LAUNDRY.—The subscriber would respectfully give notice to his friends and the public that he has taken the above named establishment recently carried on under the direction of W. C. Webster, and pledges himself that every attention will be paid to the collection and delivery of clothes entrusted to his care. Clothes will be done in the nicest manner and on reasonable terms.

Orders left at the following places will meet with immediate attention, viz: Commercial Coffee House, Globe Hotel, and Lafayette Hotel.

jy26 eptm M. S. SPRAGUE.

NECK STOCK MANUFACTORY AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.—C. J. & A. C. GOVE, No 443 Washington street, opposite the Washington Bank, have constantly on hand a first rate assortment of Neck Stocks of all kinds; also, ready made Linen, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, and every article in the furnishing line. Also, Bombazines, Satins, Bristles, Buckles, Stock Frames, &c., &c.; a good assortment of Umbrellas, also Umbrellas made and repaired at short notice. Any of the above articles can be purchased as cheap as at any other store in the city, for cash or approved credit, at wholesale and retail. my29

BANGOR SLATES.—For sale, a good assortment of Bangor Slates, consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 inch, and 14 by 8 inch, best ladies. They will be sold low, and laid on roofs if required, by experienced workmen, either in the city or any other part of the country, at the lowest Boston prices. For terms apply to JOSEPH BORROWSCALE & SONS, No 52, Essex st., or at 71 Commercial st.

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THERE has been spread about that Dr GORDAK has left this country and has returned to Germany long ago, and that I am not the same man who once gave a general satisfaction. My friends and the public, may be assured that I never left this country. My residence is in the city of Boston, my office is in No 59 Union street, and I sale of my celebrated medicines, and give satisfaction more than ever.

CURED IN 1837, INQUIRE

Boston, April 3, 1837, No 39 Essex st.—John Osborn sen. Very much debilitated, and after using several different medicines without success, received a cure by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills.

Boston, April 6, 1837, No 17 Canal st.—Mrs S. W. Gill, cured of Cancer in the Breast, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Liniment.

Boston, March 6, 1837, Essex Court.—Almira W. Strout, cured of Dyspepsia in ten days by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and the Restorative, after several Physicians attended her for four months without giving her any relief

Boston, March 3, 1837, No 164 Purchase st.—Mrs E. Brown, very much debilitated confined for six weeks to her chamber and under an eminent physician's care, cured in five days by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Drops.

Boston, March 17, 1837, No 37½ Prince st.—John S Boden, cured of an obstinate, very obstinate Cough, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Iceland Jelly, after other medicines had failed.

Boston, March 11, 1837, No 272 Hanover st.—Mrs N. Nottage, cured of a Cough and hoarseness by using the Pulmonary Jelly and Drops.

Boston, April 8, 1837, No 65 Eliot st.—Thos. Babb's Carpenter, two children, cured of costinate Coughs by using the Pulmonary Jelly.

Boston, Feb. 28, 1837, Thacher's Court.—Jonathan Goldsmith, cured of an obstinate Cough by using the Pulmonary Jelly and Drops.

Boston, April 6, 1837, No 52 India wharf.—Samuel Roberts cured of a lameness on the right arm and leg, by using the Prussian Liniment and Peruvian Pills

Boston, April 6, 1837, No 137 Broad st.—Wm. Morey cured of the Rheumatism by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Prussian Liniment.

Boston, March 4, 1837, Blackstone st., opposite the City Scales—John Flemming, Marble manufacturer, cured of the Rheumatism by using the Peruvian Liniment and Drops.

Boston, March 28, 1837, Eastern Stage House, Ann st.—Wm D. Cooke cured of a humor in the face, generally called the Tetters, of considerable long standing, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Ointment.

Boston, April 11, 1837, Hancock's Row, No 3.—John Porter cured of a humor in the face, generally called the Tetters, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Ointment

Braintree, Mass. Feb. 15, 1837.—Caroline W. Newcomb cured of a Scrofulous disease, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Ointment.

Abington, March 2, 1837.—Jonathan Arnold's two children cured of obstinate Coughs, by using the Jelly of Pomegranate and Drops.

Cambridgeport, March 6, 1837.—George N. Noyes cured of a lame knee, by using the Prussian Liniment and Peruvian Pills.

Boston, April 10, 1837.—Mr M. Reed, of Hubbardstown, cured of an obstinate Cough by using the Pulmonary Jelly and Peruvian Pills.

There are in the city of Boston, and in its vicinity hundreds of persons who have received benefit of my medicines in 1837, which can be produced if wanted.

Office No 59 Union street Boston, nearly opposite the Baptist Church. eoptf ap13

KNOWLES, (of the firm of L. Knowles & Co., of Amherst, Mass.) Coach Maker, gives notice to the public, that he has removed to Philadelphia, where he will have the whole superintendence and management of his Brother's (A. Knowles,) COACH MANEFACTORY; situate on the south side of Race street, No 288 and 290, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Philadelphia.

The same workmen who were in the employ of L. Knowles & Co. at Amherst, will be